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Comment Of The Day

NEW NAMES FOR OLD

HONGKONG seems to have exhausted one familiar way of honouring distinguished personalities. Few new roads and streets are being built and then only in outlying and newly developing areas, and the fashion for some years past has been to perpetuate prominent names by associating them with some substantial public buildings. And the fashion has gained wide acceptance. Sir Cecil Clementi is not only associated with a popular hill path but a school, Sir Alexander Grantham, Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth are commemorated by hospitals.

But roads easily outlive the buildings on them. Queen's Road has existed from the Colony's earliest days, Connaught Road for more than 60 years, similarly Des Voeux Road and though Murray Barracks has stood the test of time, no present-day building, school or hospital has a chance in this age of rapid growth and development of becoming as permanent a fixture as a road.

Case For Revision

THERE is a case for revising many road names dedicated to the memory of obscure officials in the Army, Navy or Government of latter years whose feats of gallantry and public spirit have long been forgotten. Thus, Shelley Street, named after Adolphus Shelley, auditor-general and Clerk of Councils in 1844, and Seymour Road, after Rear Admiral Seymour of the late 1860s who did nothing notable for Hongkong in his two-year term in the China Station.

Then there is Jervois Street, named after the General who directed the Royal Engineer fire fighters of 1861 who brought a disastrous blaze in the area under control. And there are many other examples of old history being uselessly preserved. Government should ask the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs' Select Committee to draw up a list of dispensable street names and another of eligible contemporary names as a first step to bringing local thoroughfares up to date.

And Highways

WE could also honour recent and present-day leaders by naming the main roads of the Territories and describing them as highways—thus the Tai Po Road could become the Grantham Highway and the new road to Kun Tong, our new industrial town, the Ho Tung Highway. The Castle Peak Road might be named after Prince Philip. Let's honour the men who have made notable contributions to the building of today's Hongkong, and at the same time preserve the best of the historic names.

CHIEF JUSTICE OPENS ASSIZES AND DECLARES... SERIOUS CRIME FALLS

Narcotics And Triads Still A Problem

The Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, in opening the Assizes of the Supreme Court this morning declared that the incidence of serious crime in the Colony during the past year "has actually fallen."

The Lordship said that, for this year, he did not greatly regret the high standards maintained by our excellent police force. But we are also indebted, and I think it is well that we should not forget it, to the remarkably law-abiding nature and to the high moral character of the great mass of the Chinese inhabitants of Hongkong.

During the year in the Courts, the Chief Justice said that it seemed to him at times that work was tending to fall away, but the overall figures indicated a substantial increase. The Chief Justice said that the secret society and the traffic in narcotics were a problem and presented an immediate challenge to the rule of law in Hongkong.

Threat

The Hon. the Acting Attorney-General, Mr. Arthur Hooton, QC, said that a potential threat to law and order in the Colony was still presented "by those gangs of hoodlums who are banded together in triad societies."

One of their most despicable features was the effect they may have on young persons by introducing them to their criminal ways, he added. Mr. Hooton said that police action over the past year had been considerably intensified against the members of these societies, more of whom had been caught and prosecuted than in the previous year.

The Attorney-General also revealed that the Committee, appointed to examine and report on the feasibility of introducing a scheme of legal aid and advice for poor persons in both civil and criminal cases, expected shortly to make interim recommendations.

Inspection

The ceremonial opening of the Assizes was preceded by two Church Services, one in St John's Cathedral and the other in St Joseph's Church. At the conclusion of the Church services, the Chief Justice inspected a guard of honour on Charter Road, following which he formally opened the Assizes in the Central Courtroom of the Supreme Court building.

Seated on the Bench with the Chief Justice were H.E. the Commander British Forces, Sir Edric Bastyan; the Commissioner of Police, Mr. A. C. Maxwell; Mr. Li Po-kwai, JP, the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice C. W. Reece; and the Puisne Judges, Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg and Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes. The central Courtroom in which the addresses were made was filled with a large and distinguished assembly. Among those present were the Hon. Colonial Secretary, Mr. Claude Burgess; the District Judges, Mr. R. H. Mills-Owens, Mr. K. R. Macfee, Mr. B. J. Jennings and Mr. A. Huggins; the Acting Solicitor-General, Mr. Maurice Heenan; the leaders of the Bar Association, Mr. John McNeill, QC, and the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC; members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, the Consular Corps, the clergy, the Bar Association and the Incorporated Law Society of Hongkong, the Services Chiefs and prominent residents and their ladies. (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 1)

BOAC Object To Colonial Airway Plan

BY A STAFF REPORTER

BOAC was today reported to have objected to Eagle Airways plan to run fortnightly flights between London and Singapore. Eagle later plan to extend their runs to Hongkong and have applied to Government for a licence to call here.

The Eagle fares to Hongkong would be £130-13-0 compared with £224 tourist, charged by BOAC for the same flight. On the London-Aden run they are charging £59-9-0 against BOAC's £121, tourist.

A Reuters cable received from London today quoted Eagle Aviation as saying that BOAC had lodged an official objection against Eagle Airways' proposal to operate a London-Aden-Singapore route.

DIVERSION

It had objected to the Aden air transport licensing authority on the ground that the new service would inevitably cause diversion of traffic from BOAC's scheduled services, according to Eagle.

This morning a BOAC spokesman in Hongkong said "we are in no position to make any comment on this proposal." Tourist Agency officials said Hongkong should benefit from the resulting tourist flow if the licence was granted—"but a lot depends on the type of planes they use", one official added.

Another said: "Anything that will bring in additional tourists is highly desirable." It was learnt later this morning that Eagle Aviation Ltd plan to use Douglas DC-8C aircraft in their new network.

Successful Firing

Cape Canaveral, Jan. 21. The Jupiter Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile launched from here tonight accomplished its maximum trajectory of about 1,041 miles, the Army announced. The rocket fell in the expected target area, the announcement added. — France Press.

12-Year-Old Girl Picked Up For Soliciting

A 12-year-old girl was taken to police station for soliciting in London's exclusive Park Lane, Chelsea juvenile court heard today.

A woman police constable told the court that the girl, who was picked up by a man "only keeping her 12-year-old friend company". The friend has also been taken to the police station for soliciting in Park Lane, which runs along Hyde Park. The woman police constable said that the mother told her



Mr L. Alltree (Mace Bearer) leading the Justices of the Supreme Court onto Statue Square, where a Guard of Honour was inspected. Behind Mr Alltree are the Hon. the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan; the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece; the Puisne Judges, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and Mr Justice A. D. Scholes; and Mr C. d'Almada, e Castro, Supreme Court Registrar. — (Staff Photographer).

The Peers Felt Very Strongly

House Of Lords Defeats Government

London, Jan. 21.

A group of Peers headed by a Conservative, Lord Reading, felt so strongly tonight that Peeresses in their own right should be allowed to sit and vote in the House of Lords that they forced a vote on a motion and defeated the Government.

A few months ago, "life" Peeresses whose titles die with them were allowed to break centuries-old tradition and sit and vote in Britain's second chamber.

But Peeresses in their own right (whose titles are passed on to their heirs) were specifically excluded.

Govt Advice

Tonight Lord Reading moved a motion in the House of Lords urging that they should be admitted. It was carried against Government advice by 59 votes to 51.

This does not mean that these 24 Peeresses will now be admitted to membership of the House of Lords. Such a move would have to be approved by the House of Commons, the sovereign body of Parliament.

There the government, if it wished to continue to exclude Peeresses in their own right, would probably be supported by the Labour Opposition, which is against the hereditary principle allowing male Peers to sit in the House of Lords. — Reuters.

EJECTION FROM PLANE UNDERWATER

London, Jan. 21.

The Royal Navy tonight announced it had found a safe way of ejecting pilots from aircraft ditches into the sea.

Trials carried out at the Admiralty's request by the Royal Air Force Institute of Aviation Medicine had shown that underwater ejection with safety was now possible, a press conference was told.

At the same time an Admiralty spokesman said there was no connection between the trials, which had been going on since 1957, "the most unfortunate accident" to a Seafarer jet pilot who died last September when his aircraft shot over the side of the aircraft carrier Victorious. — Reuters.

Speaking Atlas Burns Up

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 21. The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory received two reports today indicating that the four-ton Atlas satellite re-entered the earth's atmosphere over the Pacific. Scientists had predicted that the Atlas, which broadcast President Eisenhower's Christmas message for peace and goodwill, would burn up today. The Atlas was launched from Cape Canaveral on December 18. — Reuters.

Britannia Has Engine Trouble

Singapore, Jan. 21. A British Overseas Airways Corporation Britannia returned to Singapore two hours after taking off for London today following engine trouble. Officials at Singapore airport said that the aircraft had engine trouble and the pilot feathered one engine after an hour's flight from Singapore. The aircraft carried 20 passengers. — China Mail Special.

HK-CENTRE OF WATCH SMUGGLING RING?

Yokohama, Jan. 22. POLICE today questioned three Chinese and one Japanese arrested on Wednesday on suspicion of smuggling 2,000 wrist-watches into Japan from Hongkong.

Yesterday the police seized 998 Swiss watches worth US\$55,000 from the four suspects.

One of the Chinese was a 28-year-old seaman of the British freighter Arafura. The police said a smuggling ring here used Chinese seamen to bring in watches from Hongkong. — U.P.I.

TV Tower Slices Building

Lexington, Jan. 21.

A 600-foot television tower crashed down on to a TV station here today, killing a receptionist and almost cutting the building in half.

Two other people were reported to have been injured. Mr Fred Gregg, owner of the local station said: "The big tower whipped around in the wind and then fell directly across the centre of the station."

Damages

A spokesman for the station said the dead woman, Mrs Susan Gray, had worked there about three or four months. He estimated damage at between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

The two injured were a woman bookkeeper for the station, and a man who had been standing in front of the building. Both were taken to hospital. — Reuters.

Mikoyan Was Prepared For Worst

Argentina, Newfoundland, Jan. 21. Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan took off for home today after an 18-hour forced stopover at this top secret U.S. Naval Air Station.

He was stranded here overnight after the plane taking him home from his U.S. tour had to make an emergency landing. The forced-down S.A.S. plane landed on only two of its four engines. One caught fire in the air and another fell as the aircraft limped along on three.

Good Spirits

None of the 35 passengers was hurt. Mr Mikoyan was reported to have risen in good spirits after spending the night in the officers' mess and breakfasted on tomato juice, a cheese omelette, bacon, toast and coffee.

The high-ranking Russian toured neighbouring villages and the base's housekeeping installations. He chatted with enlisted men in their mess hall and officers' wives in the commissary, but didn't get near any classified material at this northern defence outpost.

The weather—snowing when he arrived, bright sunshine when he left—and the snow-covered scenery reminded him, Mikoyan said, of home.

No Trouble

As guest, said the Navy, Mikoyan was friendly, cooperative and "no trouble at all."

Mr Mikoyan told reporters he was unconcerned about his own safety when he learned of the engine trouble last night. "But I did think of the safety of the other passengers and in particular about the small children."

He added through an interpreter: "As far as I'm concerned I've had a full life and would have accepted whatever the consequences that might have befallen me." Mikoyan is 63. — U.P.I. and Reuters.

Canada Wants To Deport Ex-Batista Man

Ottawa, Jan. 21.

Senor Leo Assino Labrada, former Security Officer with the Batista regime in Cuba, has been ordered to be deported from Canada where he sought refuge this week, the Canadian Press News Agency said today.

It added an appeal had been made against the deportation order.

Senor Labrada came to Canada earlier this week from the Dominican Republic on a temporary visa to visit his daughter.

He was ordered deported under a section of the Immigration Act and released under bond pending hearing of the appeal.

Meanwhile in Havana, Senor Humberto Sorl Marín, Cuban Agriculture Minister and a member of the Army's Legal Department, said today that trials of war criminals would begin tomorrow at Havana's sports palace.

He added that 1,400 people were awaiting trial in Havana. — Reuters.

Test Tube Babies Condemned

Johannesburg, Jan. 21. The South African Academy of Arts and Sciences today called test tube babies as morally objectionable as abortion.

In a report drafted for the guidance of the medical profession, the Academy said artificial insemination of women is outside the practice of medicine since it does not

restore a husband's fertility. The report added that in view of the limited white population, in South Africa there is a real danger that a test tube baby might marry a half sister or half brother. In its 1951 census, South Africa had 2.6 million white people and 10 million non-whites. — U.P.I.

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AIR CONDITIONED
TO-DAY ONLY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
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A BIG FESTIVAL OF FUN!
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At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
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CINEMA SCOPE
COLOR BY DELUXE
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"PARIS BY NIGHT"
To-morrow Morning Show
GRACE KELLY in
"HIGH SOCIETY"

CAPITOL
SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.
THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY
HARDY KRUGER
TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.
EDDIE CONSTANTINE • DOMINIQUE WILMS in
"POISON IVY"

Mikoyan Exposes Conflict In U.S.

Big Business And Government Do Not See Eye To Eye

From HENRY LOWRIE

New York, Jan. 21.

Now that Mikoyan has gone, I can report that his impact on the United States means much more than a personal triumph for him.

For his visit laid bare a conflict between American businessmen and US Government policy towards Russia.

That is the cold, hard policy of John Foster Dulles, the man who prefers to go to the brink rather than yield.

Perhaps now Mr Dulles will see the writing on the wall reflected from the headlines.

The Russians, as epitomised by Mikoyan, their First Deputy Premier, are not to be treated coldly as outcasts by the powerful business interests—the interests that have helped to shape American foreign policy.

The friendliness of the professional men's welcome to Mikoyan was surely something that cannot be overlooked by Dulles.

Can It Change Soon?

To the observer here in New York the feeling is growing tonight that it is time for a change and that Mr Dulles will be compelled by these masters and dictators of the Republican Party, the dollar-conscious professional men, to soften his attitude.

That feeling is so intense that the question is really: How soon can the change come about?

Heading the public criticism of the State Department today is the New York Times. One of its former Moscow correspondents, Harrison Salisbury, writes:

"The way in which his campaign developed has brought into critical focus the State Department's policy with respect to the Soviet visit. They, the State Department, has maintained an official hands-off attitude, taking the line that Mr Mikoyan was here on a private visit that must not be dignified by official arrangements."

The impression given to Mr Mikoyan was that there was a deep split between official Washington on the one hand, with its deep-freeze approach, and the attitude of powerful business interests.

In contrast to the Government, big business reacted to Mikoyan with traditional warmth.

It would appear that the State Department once again was caught off balance by Soviet initiative.

It seems probable that Washington, despite repeated advice from Llewellyn E. Thompson Jun., ambassador in Moscow, under-estimated the

force and vigour of Mr Mikoyan's personality and the energy that he would dedicate to the cause of convincing Americans that it is time to end the cold war.

'Forget The Past'

Mr Mikoyan's talks have not been a mere collection of platitudes about good relations. He has been advancing a consistent line for US-Soviet relations. This is simply: let us stop arguing about the past and concentrate on negotiating our way out of present difficulties."

Short Trip

Des Moines, Jan. 21. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration X-15 programme has plans to send a man on a short trip into space in a month or six weeks, Dr James A. Van Allen, University of Iowa space scientist said today.—U.P.I.

Demand Rejected

Panmunjom, Jan. 22. The U.N. Command demanded from the Communists today a "complete and accurate" accounting of 2,147 missing Korean war prisoners, including about 43 Americans, but the Communists rejected the U.N. demand.—U.P.I.

Migrants

Canberra, Jan. 22. Only the United States could supply the numbers of good migrants Australia would need in future years, author-migrant Nevill Shute said.—China Mail Special.

Far East Visit

Washington, Jan. 21. William Draper, Jr. chairman of the Presidential Committee studying the U.S. military aid programme, will leave Washington in a few days to visit Japan, Korea and Formosa, the White House said today.—U.P.I.

Rewards

Duesseldorf, Jan. 21. Rewards offered for the capture of those responsible for painting three swastikas on the doors of Duesseldorf's synagogue reached 11,000 marks (\$2,024) today.—U.P.I.

POP



Hollywood star Lauren Bacall arrived at London Airport from America with her children Steve, Jen, and Lesley six. Miss Bacall came to make the film 'North West Frontier' at Pinewood and the children are to go to school. —Reuterphoto.

DUD US\$10 TURNS UP IN NAHA

Naha, Jan. 21. A counterfeit US\$10 bill has turned up on Okinawa, which converted to a greenback currency last year.

Naha newspapers reported that the police have launched an intense investigation to find the source of the counterfeit bill. They said it was difficult, but by no means impossible to distinguish from a genuine bill, since the paper was thinner and some detail was missing.

The bill turned up last week when a retail store owner deposited \$800 at a branch of the Bank of the Ryukyus.—U.P.I.

REFUGEE PIANIST MAKES TV DEBUT

London, Jan. 21.

Fou T'Song, a leading pianist from China who came to London last month via Warsaw, tonight made his debut on British television.

Fou, a tall, thin and serious young man of 24, opened his programme with a Chaconne by Handel to mark that composer's bicentenary.

He continued with pieces by Chopin. The pianist, who was appearing in a BBC programme and has been booked for two symphony concerts in London next February and March, was relaxed and quietly confident.—Reuter.

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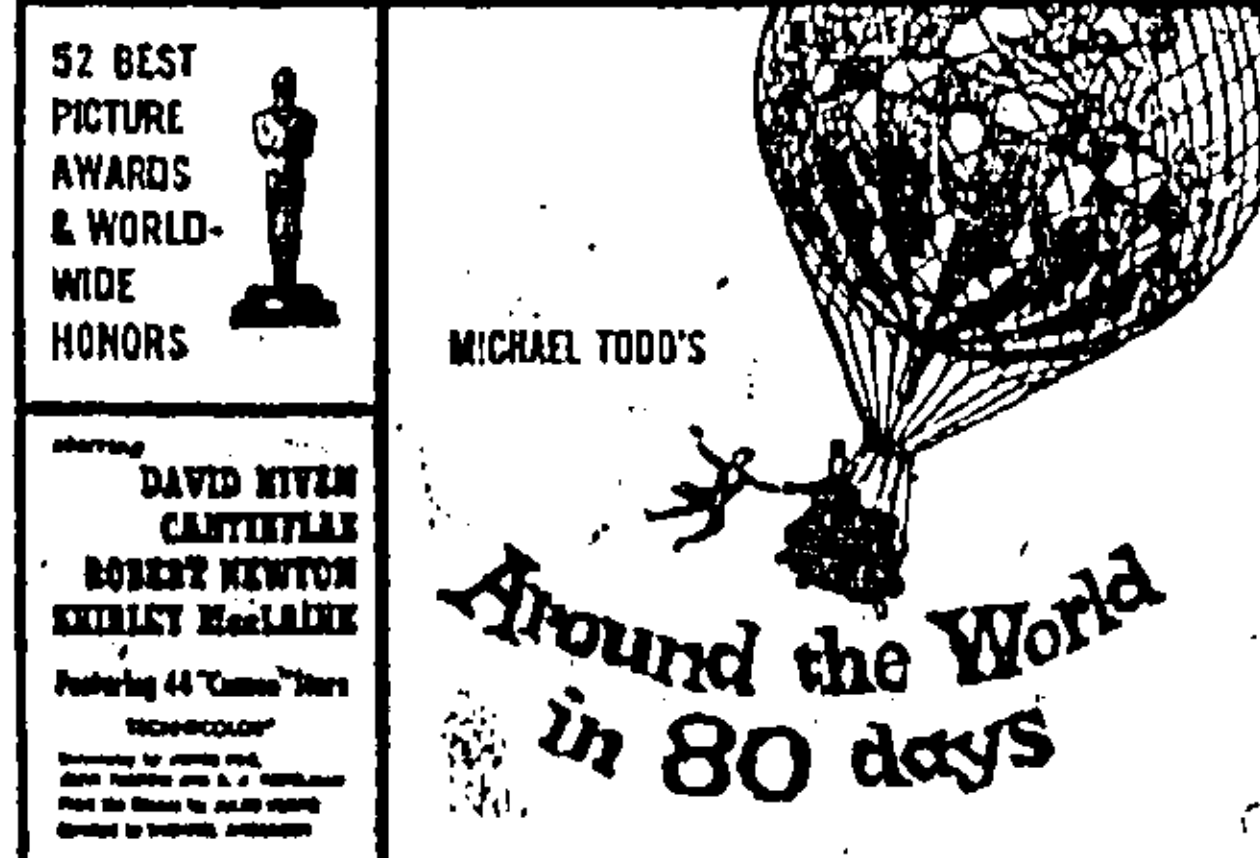
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"I'll Go To Gaol Before I Reveal My News Sources," Says Murrow

CALL GIRL PROBE: NEW MOVES

New York, Jan. 21.

Police today stepped up their probe into allegations that big business was linked with the call girl racket.

But the Columbia Broadcasting System, whose sensational radio programme "The Business of Sex" on Monday sparked off the investigation, refused to reveal the identities of their prostitute informers.

Mr Edward R. Murrow, narrator of the broadcast, told reporters: "I'll go to gaol before I reveal my news sources."

A police spokesman said: "If he persists in his refusal to co-operate, we'll confer with the District Attorney about it."

The 55-minute radio programme, charged that highly-priced call girls were used by some of the largest firms to increase business.

A copy of the script has been given to the District Attorney, Mr Frank Hogan, and Police Commissioner Stephen Kennedy has since threatened to arrest any businessman caught using prostitutes.

Mr Kennedy told reporters that a list was being compiled of women convicted of prostitution during the last six months.



Ed. Murrow

and that they will be questioned.

Tapping of telephones in connection with vice cases will be increased, he added.

For the first time in the history of New York the public has been asked to co-operate in tracking down a vice racket.

However, police ran into a stone wall of jokes and silence in their efforts to track down the identity of the call girls mentioned on the programme.

Commissioner Kennedy issued a request yesterday for employees to report employers who hire call girls to help them close big deals. He promised the informants anonymity.

But police said today the only replies were whimsical telephone calls, made mainly in jest.

Meanwhile shocked business firms denied reports that as

many as 30,000 call girls were doing the work of salesmen. But some of them admitted that an isolated businessman or two might resort to such practices.

In Washington, Chief Magistrate John Murnigh disclosed that he had been invited to appear on the programme, but had refused. He said the charges were "undoubtedly true to a degree."—Reuter and U.P.I.

New Year Publicity Campaign

Peking, Jan. 21.

The People's Republic of China plans to combine celebrations of the ancient Chinese New Year with a widespread publicity campaign for the People's Communes, it was reported here today.

Three days leave will be granted to all workers and almost all soldiers in connection with the holiday, which falls this year on February 8.

For thousands of years, the holiday has been observed by family gatherings honouring a common ancestor.

This year the Chinese army's political department has called on soldiers to make support of the People's Communes their main activity during their leaves.

Officers and men are asked to voice support of the decisions of the recent Communist Party Congress, while reunited with their families.—France-Press.

"AMERICAN MEN SCARE ME," SAYS BRIGITTE

Paris, Jan. 21.

Brigitte Bardot came out with a startling admission today: American men frighten her.

So much so, in fact, that she doesn't want to go to the United States and meet them. She said that Frenchmen, despite their reputations, are easier to handle.

"I would love to visit the States as a private tourist with nobody staring at me in the street," she said on location at Joinville outside Paris.

"I'm sure I would love it and I would have a lot of fun. But to go as a movie star and be showered off like the statue of Liberty? Never."

"I don't like that sort of thing—and in any case I'm afraid of American men."

This was a startling admission coming from the girl whose naughty adventures on the screen have won her world-wide fame as the "sex-kitten."

Naturally Miss Bardot was asked why.

200 Letters

"Every week I get some 200 fanmail letters," she said, the famous post-much evidence. "About half of them are from Americans, proposing marriage or simply offering to take care of me."

"Imagine going to the States and meeting all those people. I'd never be able to keep them off."

Brigitte talked on the set of her latest movie, in which she switches from sex to smiles to play the frothy comedy role of a girl soldier in the wartime French army.

"I'm not going to get undressed in this picture," she said firmly. "Anyone can come to see it—even the children."

"Don't think that I have given up sexy parts. I'll play some more. But I have to feel in the mood, and right now I want to show people that there is another side to BB."

Miss Bardot also scotched rumours that her engagement to galler-player Sacha Distel was on the rocks.

Left Bank gossip has had them drifting apart for some time.

"Just as soon as we can find some time and a quiet place, we are going to get married," she said. "We want the ceremony to be a private affair."—U.P.I.



Brigitte

"Open to the love of me."

Lady Fairey: I Adore Baby

Sydney, Jan. 21.

Lady Fairey, wife of Britain's aviation millionaire, Sir Richard Fairey, today denied she had "ever given away" her baby daughter, Leanda.

Admitting that her daughter was being raised by her mother, Lady Fairey said she "adored" the child and when "the time comes" she would "do her best" for her.

Sir Richard and his wife were spending to reporters in a Sydney hotel after arriving by air this morning from England.

Sir Richard is on a six-week business tour of Indonesia and Australia.

In 1957 Lady Fairey caused a storm of public protest when she announced while waiting for her child to be born in a London hospital that she would hand it over to her mother to rear.

She was reported to have claimed at the time that the baby would cause a "division of loyalty" between it and her world-travelling husband.

Her decision brought angry letters and bitter comment from mothers all over the world who claimed she was "callous" and "unfeeling."

But in Sydney today, Lady Fairey said she had been "chronically misreported" on the incident.

She said she had never given away baby Leanda and that she hopes to spend her daughter's adolescence with her.

She added: "That is the time a child needs its mother most. And I shall then do my best for her."—China Mail Special.



Returning to their stricken village, inhabitants of Ribadelago now have to use a pontoon bridge erected by Spanish Army Engineers to get to what remains of their homes. The small river has been turned into an artificial lake by the bursting of the dam. In the background can be seen some of the wreckage, and on the building the water-mark indicating the height the water rose.—U.P.I.

FROGMEN SEEK MISSING BODIES

Zamora, Spain, Jan. 21.

Provincial authorities today said that frogmen were searching the bottom of the Sanabria Lake in hope of finding 118 bodies still missing in the Ribadelago dam disaster.

Officials reported that 25 bodies have already been recovered.

This brings official death-toll figures to 163 people known dead or missing in the flood that swept over the small river-side village 12 days ago.

Crews of workers today threw a metal bridge across the Tarn river to Ribadelago.

This allowed heavy machinery to reach the disaster area for the first time since the Vega de Tera dam burst and sent a 60-foot-high wall of water plunging through the sleeping village.

Meanwhile, the Spanish Government announced plans to construct a new village at a greater distance from the river.

The new village is expected to take until Spring of 1960 to be completed.

Provincial authorities here also announced that subscriptions reaching here had passed the million peseta mark (US\$20,000) and another million pesetas was raised in Madrid last weekend at a charity football game sponsored by Carmen Polo de Franco, wife of the Spanish Chief of State.

Authorities here feel that most of the missing bodies will be found at the bottom of the Sanabria lake where they were swept by the unleashed waters.—U.P.I.

Duke At Science Congress

New Delhi, Jan. 21.

The Duke of Edinburgh was applauded by 2,000 guests today when he attended the inauguration of the Indian Science Congress at Delhi University.

The Duke arrived here earlier today for a fortnight's tour of India—the first Royal visit since India became independent in 1947.

He wore the black and gold robes of Chancellor of Edinburgh University.

Mr Nehru the premier—who inaugurated the congress—wore the scarlet and yellow of a Doctor of Science, and Vice President S. Radhakrishnan, the purple of chancellor of Delhi University.

The Congress will last for one week.

Tomorrow, in joint session with the Convocation of the University, it will be addressed by the Duke, who will receive a Doctorate of Literature.

Nearly 150 foreign scientists from 24 countries are among the delegates attending the congress.—Reuter.

Wordless Reunion Between Ingrid, Roberto

Paris, Jan. 21.

Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini had a joyless, wordless reunion today to battle for the custody of the three children of their wrecked marriage.

The Italian movie director kept his back turned toward Miss Bergman for a long half minute as she joined him in an ante-chamber of the Palace of Justice six minutes late for the hearing.

Then Rossellini turned and faced her. There was no blink or recognition or emotion on his grim face. Ingrid gazed back just as blank.

The couple, whose romance flared in 1949 on the volcano island of Stromboli and ended before a Rome tribunal in November 1957, looked at each other without a word.

First Meeting

Then Rossellini turned and walked into the judge's chamber; Miss Bergman followed silently a few seconds after him.

The legal argument was over who should have custody of Roberto, 8, and twins Isabella and Isotta-Ingrid, 6, currently living with Miss Bergman and her third husband at the honeymoon villa outside Paris.

After the hearing lawyers said Rossellini had urged that Miss Bergman should retain custody of the children if he is allowed to visit them.—U.P.I. & Reuter.

Malta: A New Cyprus

MINTOFF PREPARES THE SAME RECIPE

From Sefton Delmer

Valletta, Jan. 21.

Here in Malta tonight I am thinking of Cyprus—

Cyprus as I found it early in 1955 just before Archbishop Makarios gave his EOKA murder gangs the signal to shoot down "traitors" Cypriots who didn't agree with him and failed to join in the boycott of "British oppressors."

For the last few days I have been hearing in Malta exactly the same ominous slogans I had heard in Cyprus—"down with collaborators" and "death to traitors who sit down with the British."

Only difference is that where in Cyprus the priest was the leader, here it is Oxford-educated labour leader and for Union with Greece you must substitute "independence."

Otherwise it is the same recipe over again.

A campaign of intimidation is already in full force. Black lists are compiled with threats of "secret trials" and retribution "when we take over."

And despite optimistic official assurances to the contrary, I believe that this present intimidation with words will inevitably develop into the same civil strife and bloodshed which already holds so much of the Mediterranean in thrall.

"Police Tactics"

Nationalist leader, Borg Olivier publicly advises the British Governor, Sir Robert Laycock, to "insure the lives of Maltese, daring to serve on his council."

The top labour demagogue, Dom Mintoff, who as Premier distributed for integration and is now number one protagonist of the Cyprus cause, talked to me of the resort to violence in



Dom Mintoff

"How dare the British."

almost the same words used to me by Makarios in Cyprus.

"The only possibility of violence here is that the British deliberately provoke it by their police tactics."

The real trouble in Malta—for which the present Boycott British and 48-hour passive resistance campaign is just an overture—will begin when Balloons of Cardiff takes over the Navy's extensive dockyard in Malta to run it as a commercial enterprise.

Balloons will repair ordinary merchant ships and tankers in addition to British naval vessels.

The idea, of course, is to enshrine the effect on Malta's prosperity—which depends almost entirely on the British base—of the coming cut in our naval establishments here and elsewhere.

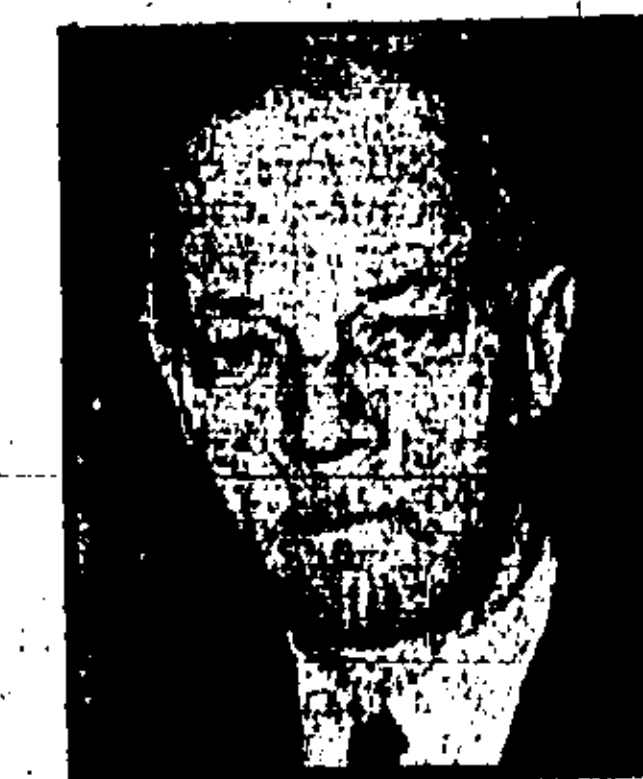
But Mintoff is going to sabotage them from the start with go slow tactics and strikes.

He doesn't intend giving Balloons the slightest chance of succeeding.

Mintoff's justification for this suicide policy is that Malta and everything on it belongs to Malta.

"How dare the British turn over the yards to a private firm? These yards are on Maltese water and Maltese soil."

"If they are to cease being Admiralty property they should become Maltese Government property."



Sir Robert Laycock

"Insure Lives."

properly—as they will do when Malta becomes independent."

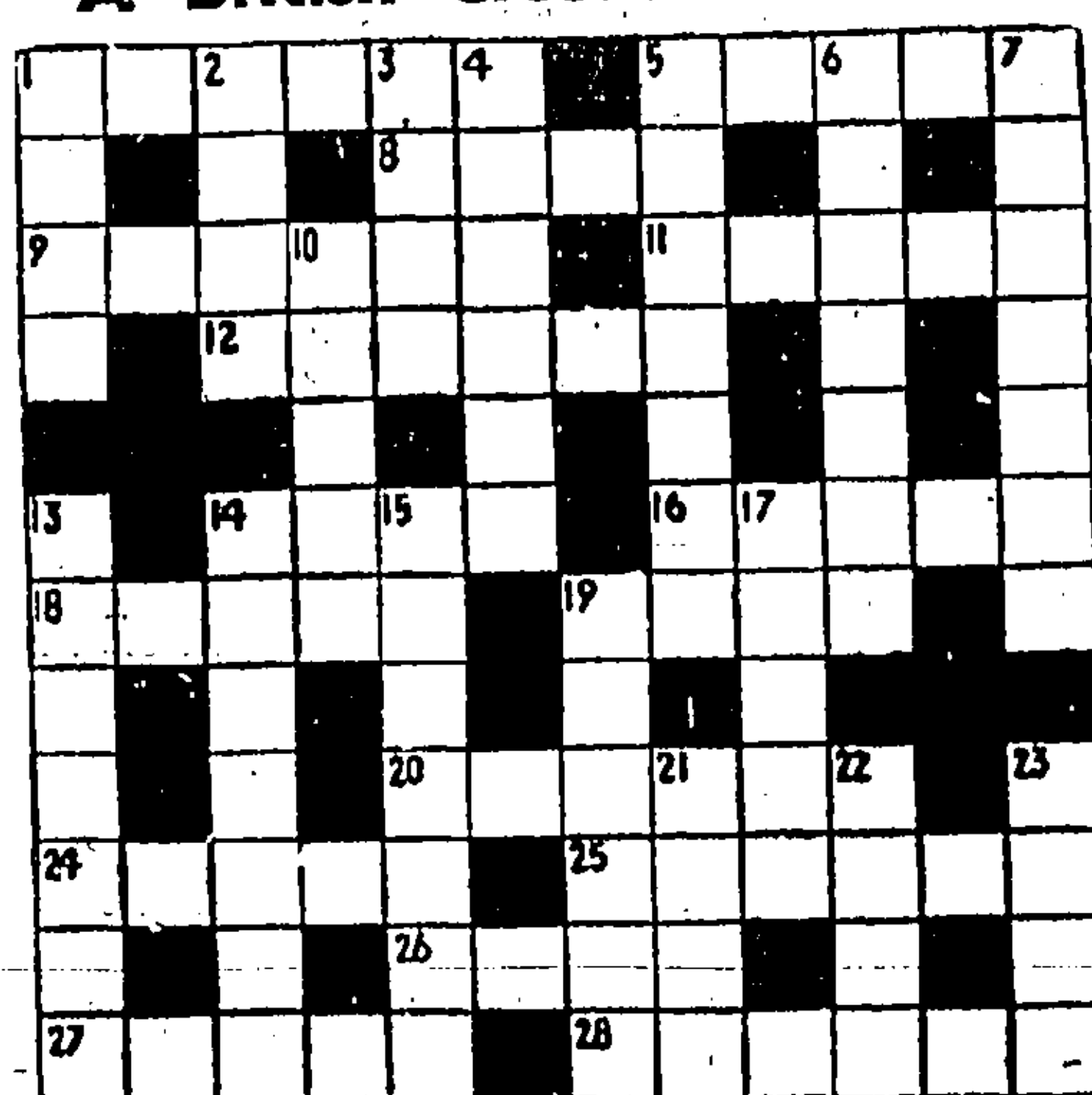
"And," he added, "the British are losing one base after another in the Mediterranean. We don't propose to be the last—to be discarded finally as a useless cripple with a beggar population."

"We insist on getting our freedom and independence now. And believe me, we will get it."

Mintoff maintains passive resistance was successful, that people the island-wide were only pretending to work.

Yes, as I look out across the gentle Mediterranean Sea I am thinking of Cyprus. And the new Cyprus, I fear, will soon be staged here.—Sefton Delmer.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Batsmen may, but tennis-players shouldn't (3, 3).
- 5 Separates (5).
- 8 One kind (4).
- 9 Sorter's register (6).
- 11 Miss Green? (5).
- 12 Not a big catch (6).
- 14 Dances for brewers (4).
- 16 Wipe out (5).
- 18 Rough-house (5).
- 20 Downright (6).
- 24 Scientific "a" (5).
- 25 Fomline trippers? (6).
- 26 Formerly (4).
- 27 Got an appointment, so to speak (5).
- 28 A classic bully (6).

DOWN

- 1 He's nothing to her (4).
- 2 Chuck it up? (4).
- 3 Man of purpose? (4).
- 6 They're right—so they think! (6).
- 7 Cork, for example (7).
- 8 Just method for part of the course (7).
- 9 Long paces in the U.S.S.R.? (7).
- 10 Wrestling term (5).
- 12 Bound to have done some favour (7).
- 14 Accessory for lockst (7).
- 15 Gratified (7).
- 17 That part of a fight which has no corners (5).
- 19 Bird causing discomfort to horses (6).
- 21 Possibly neat stake (4).
- 22 An inclination to perform in the lists? (4).
- 23 River of Belgium (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Dealer, 4 Ibsen, 7 Dreyer, 8 Umber, 10 Epic, 12 Cart-ages, 15 Tapir, 16 Rank, 17 Emir, 18 Newer, 20 Reduct, 21 Evil, 23 Waist, 24 Signet, 25 Revel, 26 Season. Down: 1 Daddier, 2 After-it-is, 3 Elm, 5 Bumfuzz, 6 Elvies, 8 Carot, 11 Chrysler, 12 Clinch, 13 Par-Venus, 14 Rampion, 15 Men-are, 23 Mine.

ROUND UP

The Popular Comet

WITH almost a million miles to their credit the Trans-Atlantic run the B.O.A.C.'s Comet 4's had an average of 80 per cent their seats occupied. This is regarded as a high figure—particularly for winter. The Comets are to be fitted with Decca/Decca navigation aids, which ensure accurate flying both for direction and height, making for fuel economy, and safety. The position of the aircraft is continuously traced by pen on a moving chart. B.O.A.C. Comets start flying to Tokyo in April, Hongkong in May, Singapore in August, and to Sydney and Johannesburg later in the year.

Stamps Galore

MR M. WOOLLARD, of Herne Bay, Kent, has so many stamps they have to be stored in trunks, tea chests, hundreds of boxes and dozens of albums. Now he has realised the difficulty of keeping such a vast collection and has begun to specialise in covers and letters from early days. Some of the older covers are from famous men, such as Sir Winston Churchill, General de Gaulle and President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Other items are early airmail covers, carried on pioneer flights and rare military postmarks from various parts of the world.

Fleet For Sale

A FLEET of seven ships have been put up for sale by one of the oldest companies operating along the South-East coast—Samuel West Ltd., of London. Four of the ships are laid up at Brightlingsea, Essex, three are still in service. The seven range from 165 to 250 tons. Since the last century the company's ships have been familiar sights in the Thames and the small ports of Kent, Essex and Suffolk. For years they carried coal to Rye, and its surrounding district, from the Humber. One of the seven ships, the Olive May, was once famous because she had a woman mate—believed to be the only one afloat in the British Merchant Service.

Tilbury Monster

A NEW landmark is taking shape on the dockside skyline at Tilbury, Essex. It is a 250-ft. tall crane, the biggest dockside crane in the Port of London. The travelling weight of the crane, which runs along 125-ft. of track by the side of the dry dock, is about 500 tons. It runs on eight bogies with 32 wheels. The crane, which has a radius of 147-ft. with a lift of 25 tons, will span the whole width of the dry dock. It has been designed to handle the heavy anti-roll stabilisers now fitted to many of the P & O and Orient passenger liners, which undergo their repairs and overhauls at Tilbury.

Evil Spirits

CUSTOMERS fired guns in the orchard of the Butchers Arms Inn, at Cerhampton, Somerset, one night recently to frighten away evil spirits and ensure there is a good crop of apples. It was part of the old wassailing ceremony. The Butchers Arms is one of the pines where "singing to the apple trees" is still kept up. After the villagers had fired their guns they placed pieces of toast in the trees for the robins. This, it is said, encourages the good spirits. Toasts were drunk round the trees and traditional wassailing songs were sung. Then the villagers returned to the inn for more drinking and West Country songs.

MAILMAN WITH THE MOSCOW MAN REPORTS AMERICAN REACTION TO A FANTASTIC TOUR

The strangest journey I've ever reported

New York, Wednesday.

I HAVE now seen Mr Mikoyan in action in Manhattan, the Mid-West, the Far-West. I have seen him with millionaires in Cleveland, with industrialists led by Henry Ford II in Detroit, with politicians in Chicago (after his outstanding hit with the Press in the Chicago nightclub), and with the top brass of the film world in Hollywood.

I have seen him, in San Francisco, in danger of his life from the mob at the airport, and watched him being given standing ovations by the leading citizens of every city he has visited.

The whole busy, contradictory trip, Mikoyan tells me, has been "one of the most exciting weeks of a quite exciting life."

Qualifications

Recently he was looking a little tired in New York, but still battling gamely to win more friends, garner more propaganda and bring the United States closer to the U.S.S.R. and to the U.S.S.R.'s point of view. And again he seemed to be succeeding.

I rate the Mikoyan visit as a great personal success for the man and a considerable national success for the Soviet Union. There are some qualifications. The little Armenian with the sharp mind, the glib tongue, the quick smile, overdid the public relations in Hollywood when he embraced and kissed the comedian Jerry Lewis, who was swishing his hips in the familiar night-club and music-hall routine.

Mikoyan did not overdo it as far as Hollywood, a land of extravagance and excesses, was concerned. But the rest of the country, already bewildered by the constant change of pace of the Russian leader, said: "What sort of a strange fellow is this?"

Stern mood

He has done much to bewilder them. One day he has been the charm boy who has had the millionaires in his hand, the Press on the defensive and the Red-lovers in his pocket.

The next he has been the stern lecturer rebuking his hosts. I personally think he overdid it in denouncing his

own colleagues in Russia, dead and alive, but few Americans agree with me.

I have never reported a stranger journey. It has all been done with such cleverness under a guise of casualness. When the Cleveland millionaire Cyrus Eaton saw Mikoyan in Moscow a few months ago he boomed: "Well, come out and see me in Cleveland. I'll show you a time. Come and take a look at America... be my guest... and I won't take no for an answer."

When a Henry Ford executive visited Mikoyan in Moscow he said: "You should come out to Detroit, the arsenal of democracy they call it. I am sure Mr Ford would be delighted to be your host."

Trapped

When Adlai Stevenson, twice the Democratic Party standard-bearer in Presidential elections, saw Krushchev and Mikoyan in the Kremlin he turned and said to Mikoyan: "Why not come to Chicago? You'd like it."

And when Eric Johnston, the film czar, saw Mikoyan in Moscow he said: "Hollywood can't wait to see you. Come out and I'll be glad to be your host."

I doubt whether any of these men expected the postman to deliver the letter, "Regarding



by DON
IDDON

your recent invitation I would like to accept your kind offer. I plan to spend my holiday this year in America."

The millionaires, the industrialists, the politician Stevenson gulped, but Mikoyan had them neatly trapped. This time he was to be the guest.

The White House and State Department were caught napping, if not unconscious, and after a series of unfortunate remarks about uninvited guests and embarrassing visits, finally caught on to the potential of the visit, the power and influence of the man—with the result that Mikoyan confers with President Eisenhower on Saturday. Yet it is only ten days ago that Dulles was saying: "I hope to see Mr Mikoyan, but I am very busy."

I have never known a man use either people's possessions so much to his own advantage. Mikoyan has used all the vast media of newspapers, magazines, television and radio stations, newsteels and straight films to put Mikoyan and Moscow over. He got the time and

space. The other fellow picked up the bill.

He has mesmerised his hosts and occasionally made monkeys out of them. Sometimes they have been horn-handed and gauche and naïve with him, have been outclassed by his mind and manner.

Why, for instance, did Ford arrange to have Mikoyan tour the cherry, old Dearborn plant instead of the spanking new factory? Why didn't Ford, as an ordinary gesture of courtesy, greet the man first?

Has America been won over? You can certainly expect more and more trade between the United States and Russia and probably credit, loans, and ambitious financial deals. You can expect more contacts between the United States and Russia of every kind.

Agreement

A Krushchev visit here becomes more likely, and if pressure does come a Krushchev-Eisenhower conference or series of conferences is inevitable. From these it is logical to expect some sort of solution to the Berlin crisis to be worked out and some sort of agreement regarding nuclear weapons.

Well, if that is not a success I don't know what is. The reports Mikoyan has sent back to Krushchev probably differ drastically from the sweetness and light he has spilled out here. He has probably made some inspiring comments on the naïveté of his hosts, particularly the professors in California, and written some waspish words about the tasteless American food.

But if he has reported to Krushchev: "Mission successfully completed," then he has reported accurately.

MIKOYAN IN PERSON

THE
SUPERCOLOSSAL
BEAUTIFUL BOUNDING
BOLSHY

HOLLYWOODS VERDICT
FUNNIER THAN
MARX

NOW SHOWING
WALL ST. THEATRE

WASHINGTON SAID
THE MAN'S
A WOW!

MALENKOV

SEROY

"Laddie you should have seen ME in my London season."

The Man Who Won't Lie Down

By WILLIAM BARKLEY

THEY wrote Winnie off. Round the political circles, up and around the well informed quarters, they said that when he asked his constituents to meet him it was to announce his retirement from the House of Commons.

Wrong! This incalculable creature only wanted to put some fighting spirit into them.

His home is the House and has been these 56 years, allowing for enforced absence between 1922 and 1924.

His happiest description of himself—"I am the servant of the House."

It conveyed a pleasing air of modesty when he dominated Parliament as no man ever did before him.

HIS STORY

What no man? He discussed the House of Commons in a speech at the Press Gallery dinner in the early 'thirties.

His theme was that the importance of the Commons in the eyes of the public had been accidentally enhanced by the impact of one bestriding figure—Gladstone, who died just two years before Churchill was first elected.

Little did we then listening think that in our time the Commons would once again be raised to a new pinnacle of fame by the lone figure whose career seemed ended and whom we thought we were honouring as our guest that night.

I well remember when the new Tory House met in 1924 it was not Baldwin or MacDonald or Lloyd George that the old hands were excited about when I joined them in the Press Gallery.

Winston was Chancellor. But the best thing I saw him do had little to do with the



London Express Service.

Treasury. He had appointed himself Editor of the Government's news sheet, the British Gazette, during the general strike of 1926.

Later he had to defend the cost.

He faced a scathing, roaring Opposition. And he stirred them up and stoked their fury all the more with his taunts. It came to the climax when in the most menacing tones he thundered at them, "If you let loose on us another general strike—"

He paused. You would have thought he was facing the French revolutionary mob. Many Socialists were on their feet hurling insults at him. The wildest disorder seemed possible.

Churchill with his delicious lisp finished his sentence:— "Then we will let loose on you another British Gazette."

Never was anger so quickly punctured by a jest.

I can see Socialists standing, their mouths agape, silent, and suddenly collapsing in their seats with laughter.

HIS BOW

No one needs reminding of how he made us ready to fight on the beaches and proclaimed our finest hour. Of course, afterwards he fought the Socialists for six years.

At a memorable meeting with him in 1940 I asked him why he spent so much time quarrelling with Herbert Morrison about the business for next week.

"But I like it," he exploded. He has been regular in attendance. Almost every day he sits there for an hour and returns to vote in divisions. Then is he goes he turns, hand on the post which marks the Bar, the limit of the Chamber.

For perhaps a full minute he gazes at the fond scene of his past glory and misfortune. It is as if he were taking his last look at it each time. But no yell.

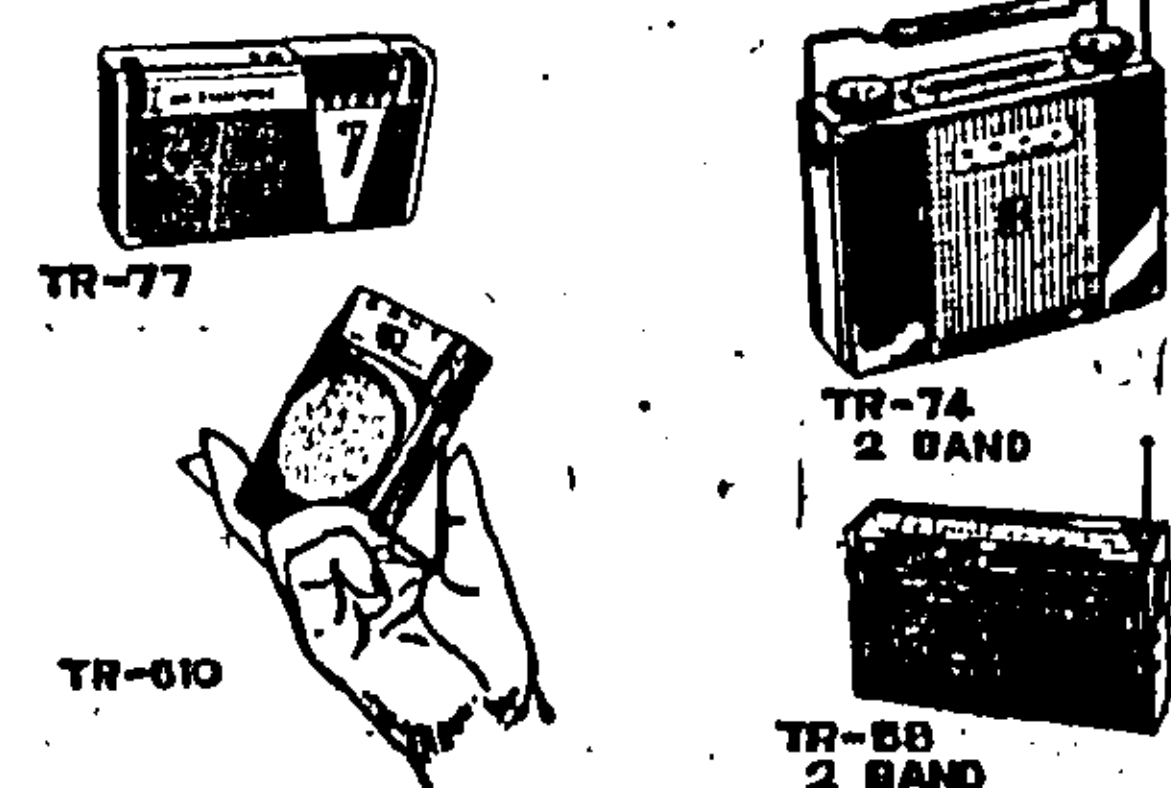
He bows to the Chair. Attendants spring open the doors as the massive figure passes out under the arch that bears his name. But not for the last time!

He means to be back. He fights on. —(London Express Service.)

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"... Remember, chaps, we're all in the same gondola!" —(London Express Service.)

COLONY BOXING TOURNEY

Jordan Was Star Of Last Night's Semi-Finalists

By OUR BOXING REPORTER

The Hongkong Amateur Boxing Association staged the semi-finals of the 1959 Colony Boxing Championships at the Southern Playground last night.

The weather probably had a lot to do with the small attendance but that was poor consolation for the officials of the HKABA who have worked so hard in the organisation of this important annual event.

I wish I could tell you that those who stayed away missed a little fight. They didn't. What they did miss, however, was an abundance of honest endeavour from the competitors who took part in the nine bouts which made up the programme. There were flashes of class and in the featherweight bout between veteran Sgt. Lavin and Pte Jordan the spectators were given a healthy ration of good boxing.

Not Up To Standard

Nevertheless the fact is that over the piece the quality of the fare served up was rather disappointing. It certainly did not come up to the standard of some previous championships.

There was enthusiasm and pluck, there was hard-fought occasionally ill-directed punching and there was always an unquenchable thirst for victory and the place in the final which went with it.

The unluckiest competitor of the night was surely Gunner Ray of 49 Field Regiment Royal Artillery who by some strange reckoning was adjudged to have lost his bout against Tsang Chun-wah of the Hongkong Police Sports Association.

'He Wuz Robbed'

To everyone except the three judges it seemed that Ray was a very clear winner. It was a lot for the soldier's sense of sportsmanship that he had a ready handshake for the 'winner' and left the ring in a dignified way without any show of cheap dramatics, for in the established parlance of the ring, "He wuz robbed."

The best performance of the night was probably that by Pte Jordan when he beat an out-of-condition but still clever Peter Lavin.

Old Favourite

Another good effort came from L/Bdr Gomerall—an old Colony favourite—who showed how to conserve and expend energy in his hard hitting bout

with Pte Millington. The stalking, artilleryman never wasted a blow and although he had to take his share of punishment he was a good winner over a very willing opponent.

The finals will be fought at the Southern Playground on Friday evening and with many of the best known names in Colony boxing still in the various competitions there should be something really worth seeing.

The Results

The full results of last night's bouts were as follows:—
Flyweight: Gnr Wicks (Army) beat Pte Jopping (Army) on points.

Featherweight: Pte Jordan (Army) beat Sgt Lavin (RAF) on points.

Lightweight: Bandsman Allen (Army) beat Pte Kearney (Army) on points; L/Cpl Sweeney (Army) beat Dr Lactt (Army) TKO in 2nd Rd.

Welterweight: L/Bdr Gomerall (Army) beat Pte Millington (Army) on points; Tsang Chun-wah (HKPSA) beat Gnr Ray (Army) on points.

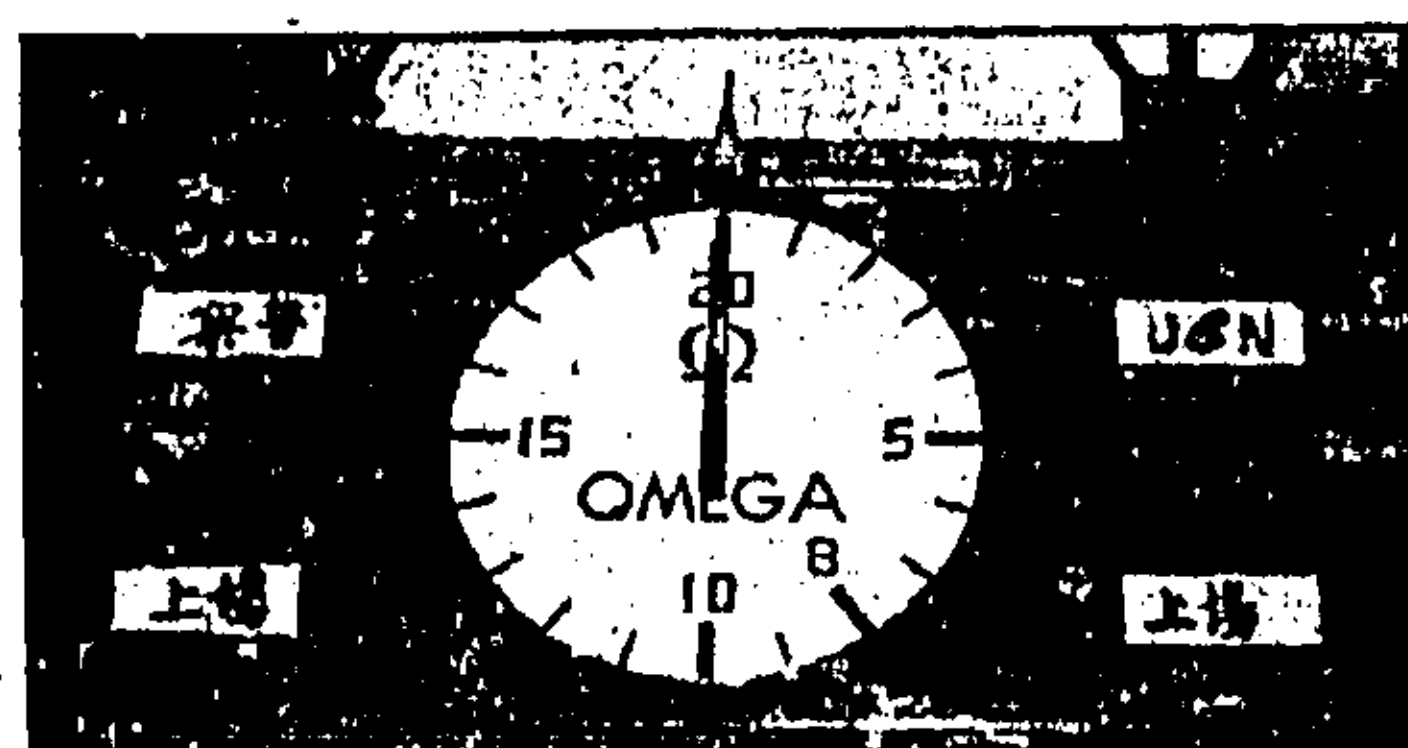
Light Heavyweight: Pte Lave (Army) beat 2/Lt Gillespie (Army) on points.

Cpl. Shepherd (Army) beat Sgt Morris (Army) on points; L/Cpl Lynch (Army) beat RO2 Dear (Royal Navy) on points.

Welterweight King Jordan Takes On Gutierrez Today

Los Angeles, Jan. 22.

The world's newly crowned welterweight champion, American Don Jordan, makes his first ring appearance since he beat Virgil-Akins to claim the crown—against Mexico's Alvaro Gutierrez, the central American champion, today.



Spectators of the boxing championships last night saw the new basketball clock recently presented by Omnis Ltd to the Southern Playground. This clock with a special installation comprising fully automatic timing and scoring devices is the exact replica of the clock installed at Melbourne for the 1956 Olympic Games. The clock is claimed to be the first and only one of its kind in the Far East.—China Mail Photo.



Pte Jordan, last night's star performer (left) counters a left to the solar plexus by Sgt. R. Lavin, RAF, with a telling right to the airman's face.—China Mail Photo.

Johansson Flies To US Today

Gothenburg, Jan. 21.

Ingemar Johansson, Swedish holder of the European heavyweight boxing title, will fly to the United States tomorrow to take part in negotiations for a title match with world champion Floyd Patterson.

Johansson's adviser, Mr Edwin Ahlquist, is already in New York where he has had talks with Patterson's manager, Mr Gus D'Amato.

Mr Bill Rosensohn, American boxing promoter, said in New York last night he hoped to have contracts signed by the end of the week for a title match between Patterson and Johansson in the United States in June.—Reuter.

SPORTS ORGANISATIONS, NOT GOVERNMENTS, RECOGNISED IN OLYMPIC MOVEMENT

IOC President's Reply To Russia

Chicago, Jan. 21.

Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee, said today, "In the Olympic movement, it is not the governments but sports organisations that are recognised."

Mr Brundage made the statement when asked about the fracas which arose in Switzerland between the IOC Chancellor, Otto Mayer of Switzerland, and Soviet Olympic authorities.

The two Soviet members of the IOC, as well as the National Olympic committee of the Soviet Union, have sent letters to Mr Mayer demanding the expulsion of Formosa from the IOC.

"Freedom from politics is the foundation of International sport," added Mr Brundage. "The International Olympic committee has always fought for this fundamental principle and deplores any effort to introduce politics into international sport."

Not Expelled

The Soviets have also protested against Mr Mayer's alleged high-handedness in removing China from the IOC in rejecting the protests. Mr Mayer said that China was not expelled "but notified IOC Headquarters of their decision to resign from the Olympic movement". Mr Mayer added that he hoped the Munich IOC Congress

CAPE RALLY CARS REACH AGADES

Agades, Jan. 21.

The first wave of cars—the Peugeot 403 series—roared into Port Lamy, capital of the French Union Tchad territory here tonight on the gruelling Mediterranean to Cape rally.

Meanwhile, however, the heavier cars reached Agades in Nigeria territory this afternoon.

Belgian car racing ace, Olivier Gendebien, arrived in Agades after two murderous desert time trial laps. He drove from Tamanrasset to Agades almost continually through swirling sand storms.—France-Press.

MONTE CARLO RALLY

168 Out Of 322 Now Left In The Mountain Drive

Monte Carlo, Jan. 21. With a cloud of blue smoke billowing out from under its battered bonnet, the Volvo of the Norwegians, Arve Andersen and Walthier Schjolbert crossed the finishing line of the Monte Carlo Rally after a last minute accident.

The Stockholm starters were undisturbed to the finishing point as they entered the Principality. Speeding through the narrow streets in search of the finishing line, they hit a tourist's car at a cross-road.

After hasty apologies of "Sorry we have an urgent date with a finishing line, see you in a minute", the Norwegians climbed back into their battered car and forged on to the end

of their three-day journey across Europe.

When the last competitor had left Monte Carlo on the gruelling night mountain drive that completes this year's Rally, it was found that a number of teams had voluntarily withdrawn from the event, leaving only 168 cars in the race.

279 Teams Reached

Altogether, 220 teams reached here out of 322 starters from the nine different itineraries. Of these 34 were automatically eliminated after their arrival, leaving 186 in the event.

A further 18 pulled out because they had been severely penalised on the road, were tired and were unwilling to take the risks that would allow them to make up on lost time.

The latest reports said the mountain roads around Monaco were in good condition and that there were no signs of ice on the tricky hairpin bends that form one of the major hazards of this switchback circuit.

The competitors were not expected to meet ice on any part of the course. They are scheduled back here at intervals in the early hours of this morning.—France-Press.

Umrigar Refuses To Captain India's Test XI

Madras, Jan. 21.

Polly Umrigar refused to captain India against West Indies in the Fourth Test starting here today.

Umrigar declined to lead the side if he was not allowed to choose batsman A. K. Sengupta, making off-spinner J. Patel 12th man.

The Indian selectors accepted Umrigar's resignation from the captaincy when they chose the side which he had wanted.

Umrigar, one of India's leading batsmen, had recently been appointed captain in succession to Ghulam Ahmed, who announced his retirement from Test cricket after already being chosen to lead India in this match.

Vinoos Mankad took over the captaincy from Umrigar.—China Mail Special.

IBC Officials Sued For Million Dollars

New York, Jan. 21.

A 28-year-old boxer today sued the International Boxing Club chiefs, Jim Norris and Arthur Wirtz, for damages of a million dollars—because he says he became partially paralysed following a training bout.

The lighter, middleweight Lawrence Stewart, claims he became partly paralysed following a workout against heavyweight Rudolph Davis in a gymnasium owned by the International Boxing Club in Chicago.

Norris and Wirtz were the President and Treasurer respectively of the IBC which legally is now dissolved, following a Supreme Court verdict, which found the club guilty of operating against the Sherman Anti-Trust Laws.—France-Press.



Pride of place in the Sports Parade Spotlight this week goes to the shooting team of 6 Composite Ordnance Depot who have so ably maintained the reputation of the Unit in being second to none when armed with a rifle on Kai Tak ranges.

The team of Sgt John Howarth, Sgt Jerry Beck, Cpl Brian Critchley and L/Cpl John Knadwall are to be congratulated on winning the "Sadick" Cup with 459 points. With the loss of such stars as Colonel Moore and S/Sgt Arthur Clark, I had not given them much hope but they rose nobly to the occasion and with some steady marksmanship built up a winning lead.

Congratulations also go to the Army soccer players for their magnificent display against South China in the Senior Shield match last Sunday.

There are many who were convinced that had Holland been available a different story would have been told, and although Hutchinson did all he could, I must agree the fast moving fearless Holland would have been a greater challenge to Lau Yee South China's pivot.

As I forecast there was very little to choose between the two sides. Dame Fortune smiled on the local boys a little more often, and Soldiers did not always take full advantage of the chances that came their way.

Sparkling Display

Holiday at wing-half gave a sparkling display and earned a "best man on the field" tag. Woodcock at centre-half was his usual big-hearted self and generally kept the opposition forwards under control.

Both backs, Davies and Sharpe, did all that was expected of them and Green in goal could not really be blamed for the three shots that beat him. Johnson was by far the most impressive forward on display and had the opportunity been taken of the openings he made, the white shirts would have been seen in the semi-final round.

The reserves in their match in the Junior Shield made very heavy weather of Sing Tao and sharing two goals they retained an interest in the competition but should have made certain in the first half of a place in the next round.

★ ★ ★

Yet another innovation follows the celebrated "Walkathon." This time it is a "Round the Island" relay race over a distance of about 26 miles open to teams of six.

This interesting competition, devised and controlled by the HKAAA will be held next Sunday in conjunction with an open athletic meeting to be staged at the University ground, Pokfulam. The distance race will commence at 1330 hrs and should be completed by about 1600 hrs.

The surprising thing is that No. 1 and I underline the word NO—Service team has been entered. Surely we can raise at least one Army team of six runners?

Should Be Exciting

This could and should be an interesting and exciting contest and I can only imagine that the entries are not forthcoming is due to Units not being aware of the competition.

If this is so I feel sure the Athletic Association would welcome one or more late entries and a telephone call to the DOPT should be all that is necessary.

With such champions we have seen this season, from the 1/2 Gurkha Rifles and slider Battalion the 1/6, there is no dearth of runners and why not a team from the 1/Green Howards and 1/Lancashire Regt.?

★ ★ ★

As very few of us are fortunate enough to have two tours in the Colony many will not be aware that this column has appeared every week for well over five years.

Started by a prominent local journalist, then in the Service, the column has tried to bring to you each week the more notable achievements of individuals and units in all branches of Army sport.

This time has come for the Mark 7 Tommy Atkins to depart to make way for a Mark 8 version, and in this my final

Deserve Mention

Although many of these helpers have preceded me to the Kowloon docks the present secretaries of sports deserve mention, for at all times they have more than gone out of their way to give details or views of one sport or another.

First and foremost of course is the DOPT Captain Tony Murdoch-Multhead, APTC, and his band of experts who even if it is their job, always put a lot of extra time and energy into encouraging all sporting activities.

Capt. John Sharpe, RAFC when he isn't hitting the headlines with a brilliant display on the rugby field has been invaluable as a guide to all things sports for he has controlled the destinies of Army swimming and water-polo for the past couple of seasons.

One of the shrewdest judges of things football, Capt. Wally Alder, RAFC, has always been approachable for details of the two Army teams he so ably controls and so also has been trainer and coach S/Sgt Len Burdett, APTC.

Perfect Example

Capt Peter Redman, 1/Lan Regt, who has steered Army Rugby football to the heights it has reached is the perfect example of the official I mentioned earlier who goes out of his way to provide news. Peter, I sometimes think, should take up journalism. Some of his "shades of grey" are of professional standard.

As boxing is mainly a Lancashire Regiment preserve most of the news comes from them and the fullest details have ever been readily on tap from their boxing officer Capt Greig and their PTI, S/Sgt McArdle, APTC, a fanatic at this sport if there ever was one, is always ready to give progress reports of his charges.

Capt Peter Tidy and Capt John Sevenoaks are ever willing to talk cricket and to the captain the Army South 'A' and 'B' sides they can be considered experts on the subject.

Indebted

Lt John Booth, RAFC, besides making news with his golf, where I notice he has recently had Colony representative honours, is also Secretary of Major Unit Hockey with WO Ken Bians, RAFC, performing a similar function for the "small fry". Both have been of immense help in giving news of these activities.

Not least deserving of mention are the controllers of this and other newspapers who so generously devote much space to Service sporting matters. There are few places where we get such a liberal allowance of space in which to record our exploits.

To those and a host of others who write, phone, or buttonhole me to express their views I am indeed indebted.

I have witnessed a major proportion of Army and Colony sport in training, you some 220 weekly articles and I would like to address my final words to those who have made them possible, the players themselves.

It Isn't True

With age comes the conviction by most, that the youngsters of the day are decadent and not a patch on those of the "good old days." I doubt if those accused pay much attention but if they do let me say that it just isn't true.

Every week on the sportsfields of the Colony I have seen displays embracing all the attributes we look for in sportsmen—courage, determination, sporting spirit, modest winning and good losing—and it has been my pleasure to bring these attributes to notice.

In wishing all the best of fortune in their careers and the attributes we look for in sportsmen, I can only say that the hope that my successors will be as much interested in bringing your Army activities as I am.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appley



Sports Diary

TODAY
Meeting
HKAAA Executive Meeting, SCMP
Boats Room, 8.30 a.m.
Shooting
Hongkong Rifle Shooting Competition, Kai Tak ranges, 8.15 a.m. to 10.00 a.m.
Shooting
Rifle Competition, Kai Tak ranges, 8.15 a.m.
Boxing
Colony Championships, Southern Playground, 8.30 p.m.
Tat Yee School, Sports Meet, Kowloon Sports Ground, December 31, 9 a.m.

WORLD BASKETBALL TOURNEY Decision Not To Play Formosa Irrevocable Says Russia

Santiago, Jan. 21.

Soviet Russia tonight said its decision not to play Formosa in the world basketball final pool here was "irrevocable."

The final wrecking statement was made tonight by Fedor Komakov, Vice-President of the Soviet delegation, and Sergei Fessanov, a member of the World Basketball Federation Central Bureau.

The Soviet team "will never play against a team which does not represent 500 million Chinese but only General Chiang Kai-shek," they said in their ultimatum.

They added: "We are not playing politics but putting things in a logical footing."

Warned

They also claimed that before the championship was started, the Chinese Organising Committee was warned that the Russians would refuse to meet the Formosa formation.

"We believed everything had been arranged," they added. Komakov and Fessanov said that their case in writing had

been laid before the international committee. But Erasmo Lopez, Vice-President of the Chilean Basketball Federation and a member of the Organising Committee said, however, that the world organisation had up till now received no communication from the Russians.

Meanwhile according to the play off schedule, the Soviet Union is due to meet Formosa on January 30—the last but one day from the end of the championships.

WAIT AND SEE POLICY BY BULGARIA

Bulgaria has not officially decided to play against Formosa in the world basketball championship, currently being held in Chile. Sabito Asanov, Chairman of the Chilean Basketball Federation announced here on Wednesday night.

Asanov said that reports published widely in the Santiago press that Bulgaria had gone back on its decision to boycott its match against Formosa on January 31st were unfounded.

He added, however, that the Bulgarians had up to now adopted a wait and see policy. They had not officially refused or accepted to meet the Formosa squad.

Asanov said he hoped that the Bulgarians would eventually agree to play against Formosa despite the fact the Soviet Union has categorically announced it will not meet the Formosa team as scheduled on January 30. — France-Press.

Whitfield Wanderers Lose First Rugger Match

BEATEN 6-3 BY CLUB SELECTION IN THEIR THIRTEENTH GAME

By PAK LO

Full credit to the HKRU for first deciding to stage a test game before definitely making up their minds on whether there would be an international series this season or not. After last night's dismal and boring display, it would be no surprise were they to decide at their next meeting that the Internationals had gone far enough.

The result of the game was a draw with England scoring three points (one dropped goal) to the Rest of the Colony's three (one penalty goal).

The first game should have been the major attraction, for there at least there were some very nice three moves by both XV's. But last night's game was the Whitfield Wanderers' thirteenth, and the number turned out to be unlucky for them, for the Club Selection, consisting of Club "B" players with the addition of Cornell, Johnston, and Bellingham, deservedly won by six points (two tries) to three (one dropped penalty goal) and so ends the Wanderers' run of victories.

Taiwan Coming

It has now been confirmed that Taiwan will be sending a Chinese XV down here to play at least three games, and the team is due to arrive on February 11. Details of the games they will play will not be known until after the next meeting of the HKRU.

Once again, as has happened all too often of late in these midweek games, the spectators sat shivering in the cold waiting for the teams to turn out. The first game started late by five minutes, but the second game started even later—18 minutes after the scheduled time. There is no excuse for this as the players from the first game left the field a good five minutes before the second two XV's took the field.

As these games are arranged by the HKRU it is up to the latter to administer those responsible and to take steps to ensure that this late starting does not happen in the future.

England v. Rest Of The Colony

Once again spectators were treated to a forward game, if this loose rush and hack type of play could be described as a forward game.

Isaacs failed to live up to his boast that he would take all of the scrums as his second row proved too heavy for the front row and they were splitting the props from him.

Lowie more than held his own, and with Mander playing a storming game in the line-outs, England had a plentiful supply of the ball.

Phillips and Sanderson—the latter, it was later discovered being in the wrong team as he is a Scot—were excellent but instead of trying to open up the game they kicked and kicked for touch.

Roberts in the England side broke very fast from the scrums and upset Steward badly, while Lowie with a very strong three line behind him took a text from Phillips' book and kicked for touch.

Of the three on view McTavish was wonderful and was always trying to get things going, but except for a few bursts most attacks died away into a loose maul.

In the loose all that could be said was that there were forwards from both sides joining in, but in neither pack was there any cohesion.

England in fact deserved to win and would have won had not Bede-Cox been too keen. Just before half time he had a perfect chance from the 25 right in front of the posts, and this for a kicker of Bede-Cox's calibre is the finest thing in the world. Bede-Cox obviously thought so, too, for he hardly bothered to place the ball before he kicked, and as a result he sliced slightly and the ball hit an upright and bounced round the upright on the wrong side.

A Beauty
With the forwards on both sides patting back there was little hope of a score until from a scrum on the Rest 25 the ball went to Sanderson from a scrum and he dropped a beauty. 3-0.

The Rest equalised when England were penalised well out on their own 25 and Steven who has been kicking poorly of

late, scored in a lovely kick 3-3.

Beyond those mentioned already, McDonald was the only one to shine, and at full-back he gradually improved throughout the game until towards the end he was a tower of strength just when he was most needed.

Tackling by everyone was only fair and as two representative sides the result was more than disappointing.

The Wanderers were superior in the scrums after a while as Croucher tired and they shared the line-outs, and from both sides there were some nice three moves.

The Wanderers had the game in their pocket but Woolfenden had an off day and could not take his passes from Elliott and this gave the Club a chance.

The Club centres were inclined to hold on too long before passing and this gave the Wanderers a chance to get to them. Had the Wanderers' wide forwards broken as quickly as the Club's, the Club would never have got their three moving to any great extent, but the Wanderers' wing-forwards were being over-careful of the offside law.

The Club were also taking their passes without getting moving first, but both sides still looked dangerous all the time. The Wanderers with Cleary and Tunbridge to the fore were the better pack as the Club pack was inclined to straggle, though Howe played extremely well throughout, both in the line-outs and the loose.

The Club three in defence were very good for, for a change, they covered each other and like the Wanderers tackled well.

In this game there were no wasted kicks for touch as in the second match and every kick made a good thirty to forty yards for the kicker's side with Johnston being the most successful.

Despite some very strong attacks by the Wanderers neither side scored in the first half and in the second the Club three moved much more smoothly.

Outdistanced
In the opening minutes of the second half the Wanderers attacked deep into the Club half and three times they nearly broke through. Then from about fifteen yards out they kicked ahead for their three. The ball bounced perfectly for Cornell, the Club three and landed in his hands ten yards from his own line. With a terrific burst of speed he broke through and outdistanced all the defenders to score well out. No conversion. 3-0.

A few minutes later a beautiful touch kick by Richards sent the Wanderers once again

to a spot fifteen yards from the Club line.

The Club were caught in possession from the line-out and Davis tried to go through with ball when he had a man outside him and plenty of room to manoeuvre, and was grounded as a result. However, as a consolation the Club were penalised for offside and Crawford dropped a goal. 3-3.

Lovely Run

Then from the loose on the Wanderers' 25, the ball moved across the Club three to Addis who drew the two remaining defenders before passing out to Bellingham who scored in the corner. 6-3.

Before the end Cornell had another lovely run but this time he kicked ahead and dived for it in company with a defender as it crossed the line but the ball beat them both and went over the dead ball line.

Miles, the Club full-back, also nearly scored when he kicked ahead on the halfway line, and following up fast gathered and read for the line. He was in the clear but decided to pass out and his pass was knocked on. Thus ended the unbeaten record of the Wanderers, but they are sure to be back for more in the very near future. Well done, the Club Selection.

Club Selection v. Whitfield Wanderers

England v. Rest Of The Colony

The Better Pack

Outdistanced

Broke Very Fast

Isbison

SWISSAIR

SMARTIES

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CAFASPIN

THE ENTHUSIAST

AUSTIN for THE ENTHUSIAST

METRO CARS (H.K.) LTD.

Adelaide, Jan. 21.

A special meeting of presidents of Australian state lawn tennis associations has been called for on January 28 in an effort to iron out difficulties resulting from the Australian LTA's ban on Jack Kramer's professional troupe using amateur courts.

The meeting, called by the South Australian LTA, will be held in Melbourne two hours before the parent body's annual conference begins. It has been reported that the South Australian LTA president, Mr Justice Piper, will call for the ban to be relaxed.

Mr T. J. M. Linn, chairman of the South Australian LTA council, said tonight: "Our policy is to endeavour to bring about better relations with professionals so long as it will serve healthy promotion of amateur tennis throughout Australia."

"Professionalism is here to stay and we must accept that fact."

It is understood that Mr Don Ferguson, President of the Australian LTA, who is a vigorous opponent of professionalism, has not been invited to attend the special meeting.—Reuter.

Lindwall Credits Wife's Efforts For Test Place

Adelaide, Jan. 21.
Australian Test cricketer Ray Lindwall reckons his selection in the vital Fourth Test against England was due more to the strict petticoat "government" of his wife than to his own efforts.

"My determination to make the Australian side again was nothing compared to Peggy's," speed bowler Lindwall—37-year-old and definitely not out—said today.

"I couldn't swing at it properly because of the fence," he recalls. "I didn't know what to do."

Finally, taking a wild chance, Faulkner gripped a spoon down the shaft, swung desperately at the ball and, in dismay, watched it sail over the out-of-bounds fence.

But Faulkner had deliberately cut the shot, and it began curving back on to the course, and amid roars from the

WORST GOLF MOMENTS Faulkner Takes Wild Chance

By JOHN INGHAM

A GOLF ball lying close to a barbed wire fence during the Open championship at Royal Portrush in July 1951, gave Max Faulkner his most frightening ordeal.

A tense Faulkner, leading the Open field, hooked his tee shot at the 18th and found the ball a few feet from a post. He looked down at it in horror. The ball was almost unplayable.

Later the crowd roared again for Faulkner when he knocked in a putt at the 18th to become Open golf champion of Great Britain.

The British featherweight championship fight between Scotland's Charlie Hill, title holder, and Bobby Neill, challenger, was today postponed because Hill is in hospital with a toe injury.

The fight will now probably be staged in March at Nottingham.—France-Press.

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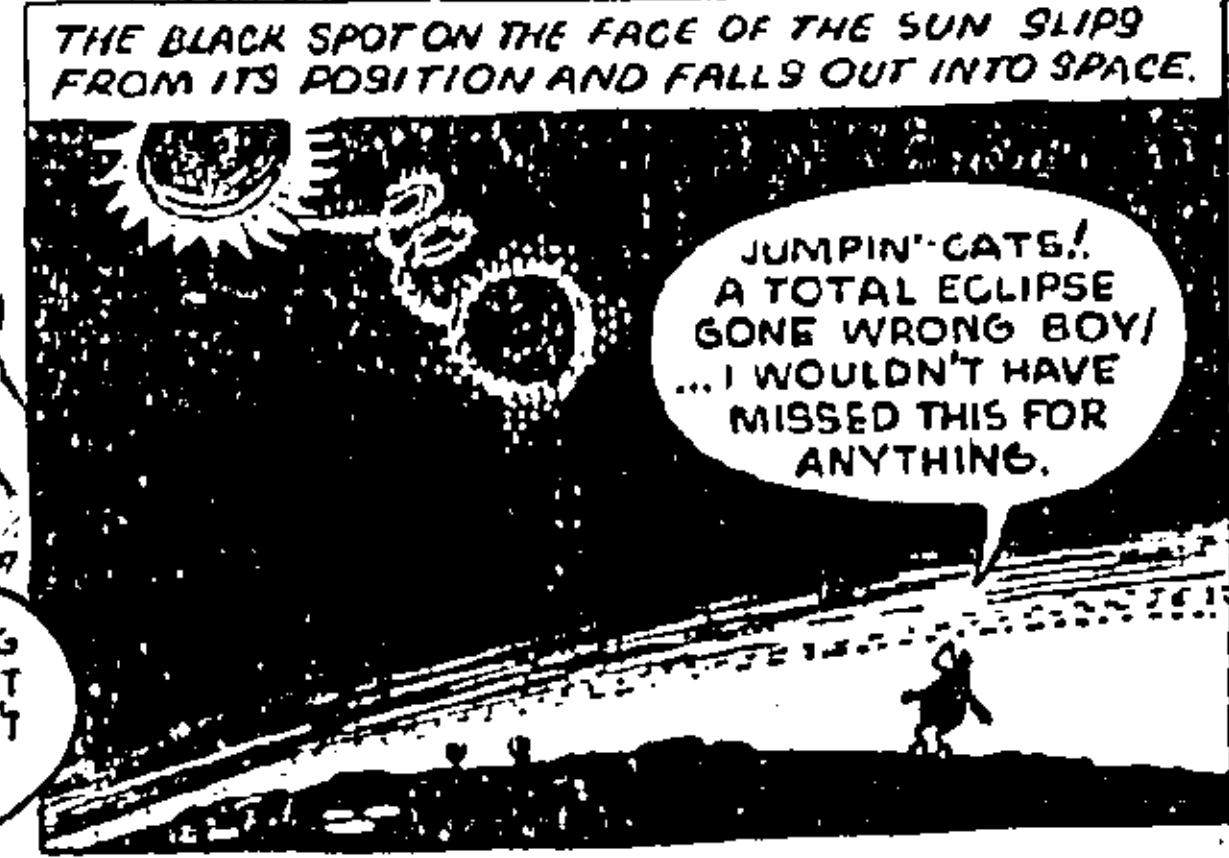
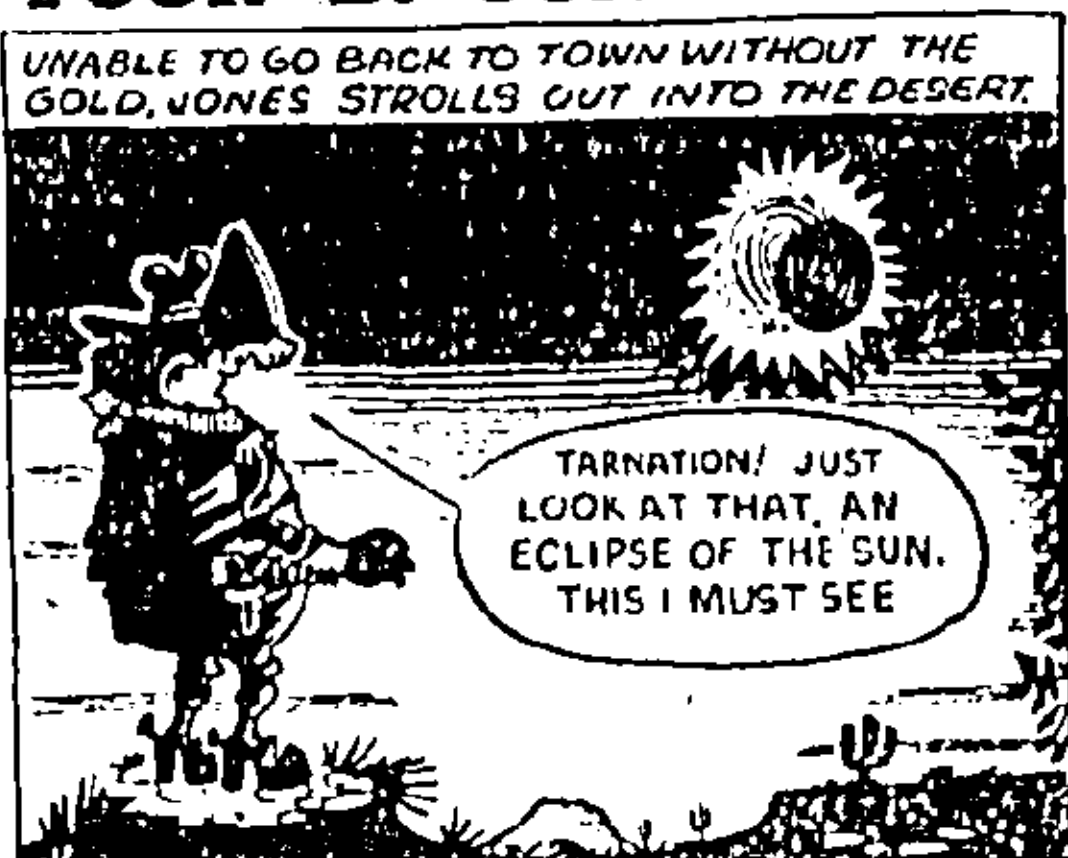
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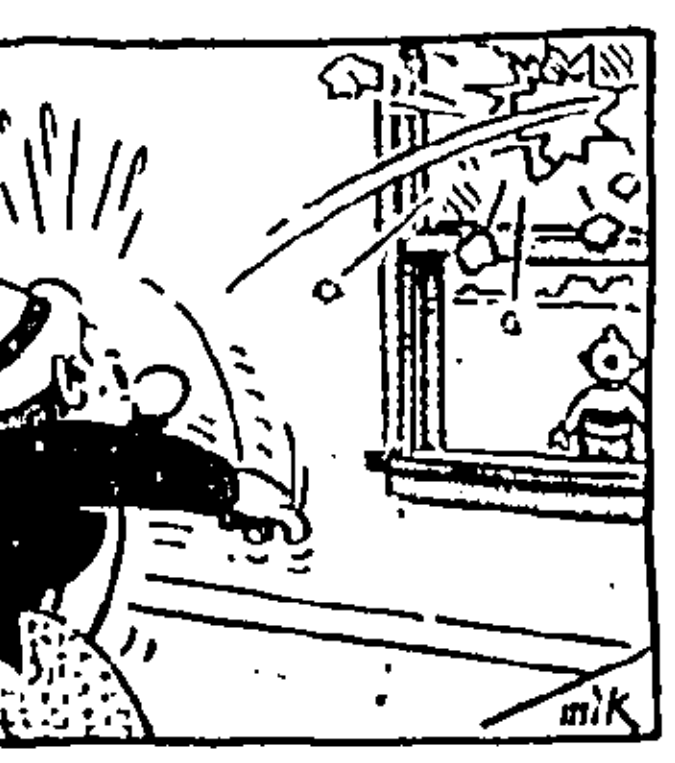
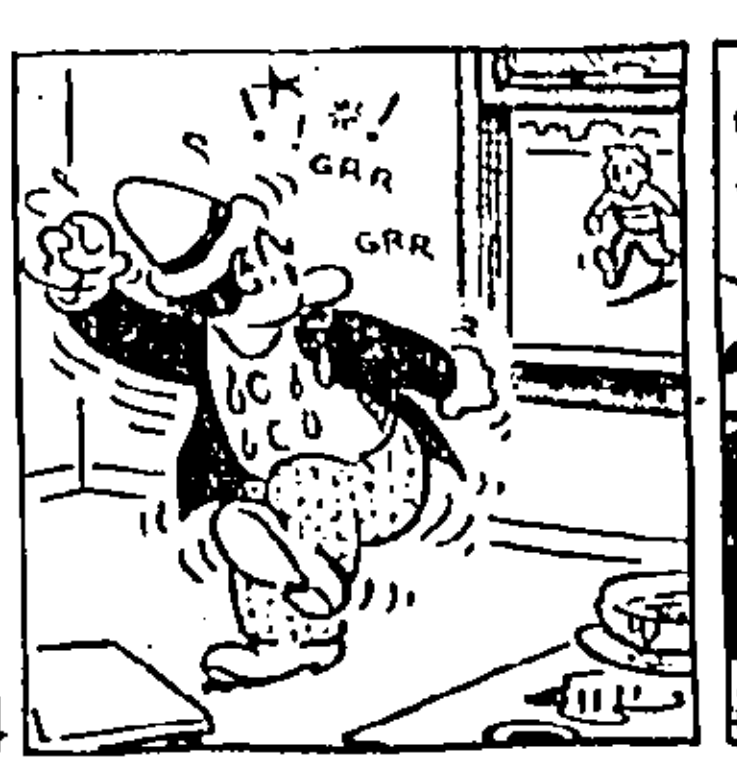
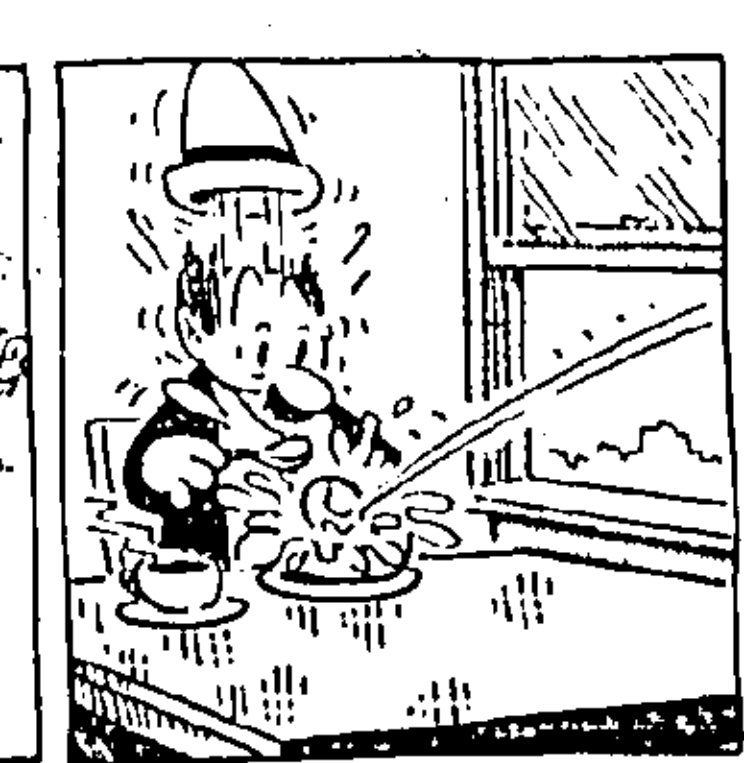
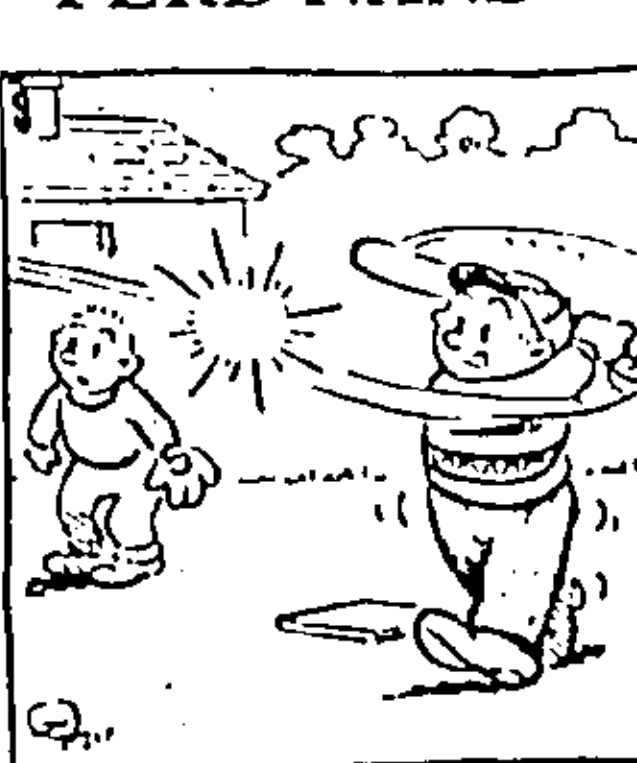
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FOUR D. JONES



by MADDOCKS

FERD'NAND



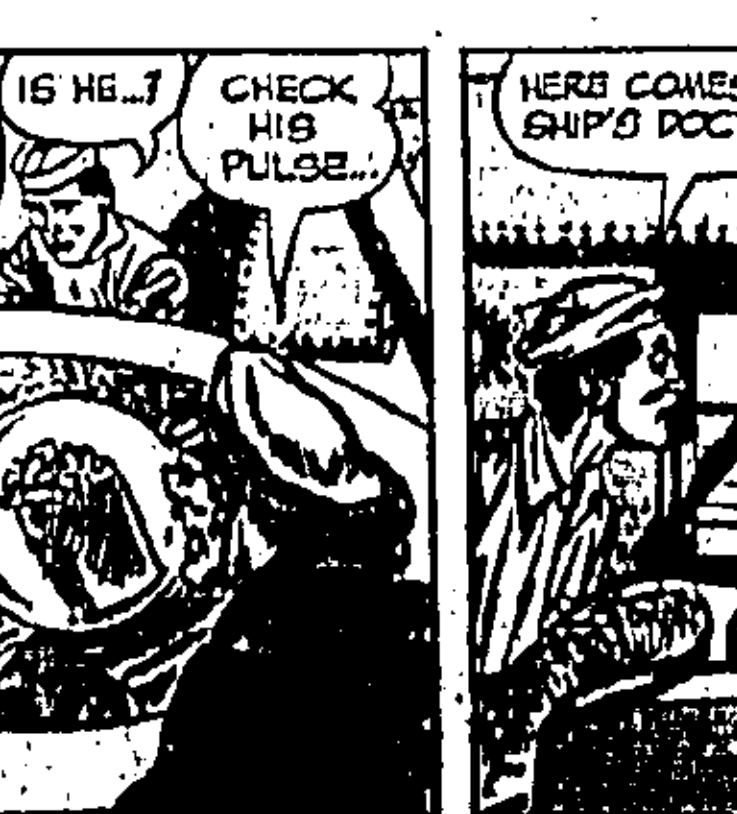
By Mik

NANCY

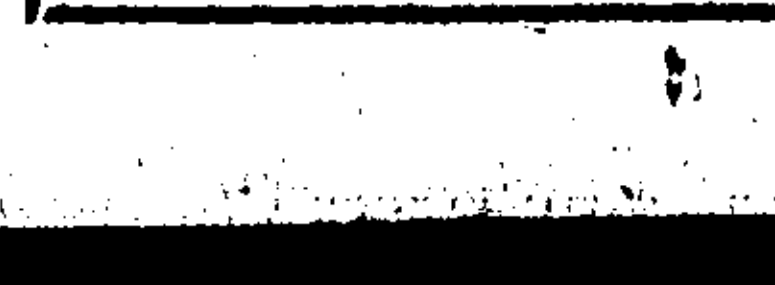
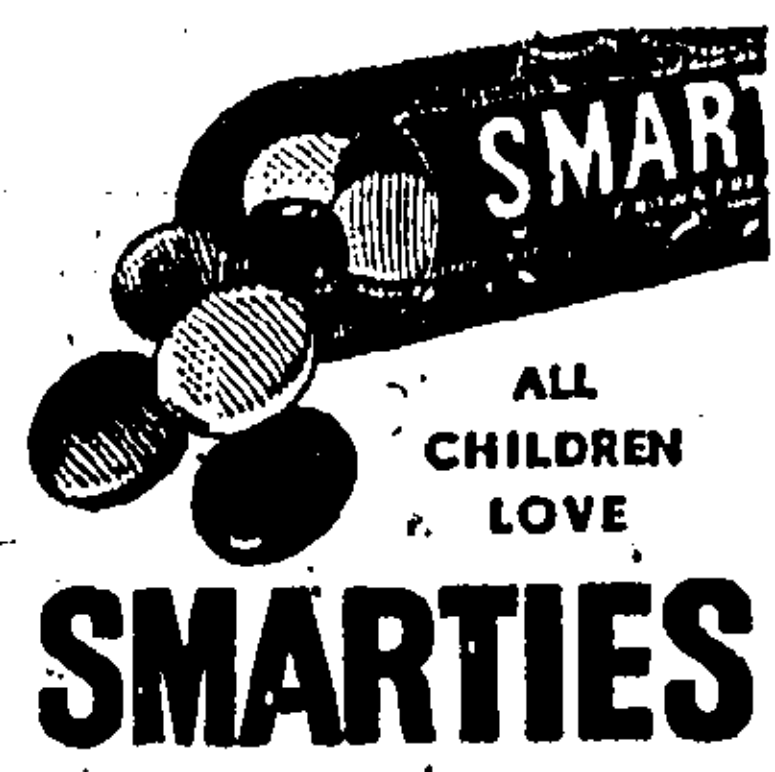


By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



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STATEMENT FROM
REDIFFUSION

Rediffusion regrets that
some material which was un-
suitable for children was
transmitted in our "Meet
Pete" Programme during
Television Children's Hour
on Wednesday 21st January.
This was caused by an un-
fortunate and spontaneous
deviation from the planned
theme of the programme and
Mr. Peter Grant, who wrote
and presented the show,
wishes to be fully associated
with this apology as it was
not his intention to upset the
younger viewers in any way.

Strict precautions have
been instituted to ensure that
a similar situation does not
arise in future and the
"Meet Pete" Programme has
now been discontinued.

J. SLOAN,
Television Programme
Controller.

MAIL
Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are for regis-
tered correspondence posted
at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest
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in general, are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
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one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars re-
garding parcel mails can be
ascertained by enquiry at any
post office.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22
By Air
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Canton, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Korea,
6 p.m.
India, Aden, Africa, Europe, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.
Vietnam, Pakistan, France, 6 a.m.
Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Cey-
lon, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Neop.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 1 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
land, 2 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
India, Pakistan, Middle East,
Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.

REJOICING IN HOPE, PATIENT
IN TRIBULATION; CONTINUING
INSTANT IN PRAYER.—Romans
12:12.

If you follow this formula
you will probably have
inner assurance that will
support your hope.
Free Radio Bible Service,
The Cincinnati, Ohio.

TV IS NO MORON MAKER

'The Glaring Eye'
Fills Quarter
Of Waking Life

New York.

Despite the dire predictions of pessimists,
television has not reduced American youth to
a generation of spectator morons.
Nor, on the other hand, has it turned them into a race of
geniuses.

A decade after the flickering
recess invaded the American
living room to dethrone radio as
king of entertainment finds to-
day's youngsters about the same
as they were in father's younger
days.

Their interest in school still
ranks from love to hate. They
eagerly participate in outdoor
activities; they follow hobbies
as avidly as before; and books,
far from becoming obsolete,
have increased in number and
use.

During the past 10 years TV
has woven itself a prominent
space in the American tapestry
of life.

One recent survey reported
television at a record high
of 22 hours 7 minutes a week
for the average person, "or
approximately 20 per cent of
his entire waking life."

The glaring eye has grown
from a postage stamp-size eight
inches to a standard of 21, with
24-inch screens not uncommon.
More than 43,500,000 U.S.
homes—better than 85 per cent
—have at least one set.

More Sets

The market is so saturated
that U.S. manufacturers now
seek to increase the number of
sets in the average home rather
than sell die-hard holdovers.

Many families already enjoy
a living room television for
parents and another in the
playroom for children. Car-
toonists even suggest a "his"
and "her" arrangement in the
living room.

Also, light 12- and 10-inch
sets with built-in antennae are
becoming popular as accessory
equipment.

They can easily be moved
from room to room and operated
wherever electrical connections
are available outdoors.

With a mere flick of a switch
and a twist of a knob, a viewer
can choose between a variety
of programmes throughout the
day and most of the night that
are designed to entertain and
educate him—and excite his
interest in the sponsors' prod-
ucts.

Monarch

But although TV has become
a monarch, it is not an absolute
ruler. Three recent surveys
attest that the king's reign has
been a benign one—at least for
children.

Cunningham and Walsh, a
public relations and research
firm which keeps a watchful
eye on New Brunswick, New
Jersey, as "an average Ameri-
can community," reported that
even though adults spend more
time before television, interest
of their children has lagged.

Surveys made in the Chicago
and Boston areas concurred.
Dr. Paul Witte, a North-
western University professor of

education found in a nine-year
study of 2,000 suburban Chicago
elementary school children,
their teachers and their
parents that the youngsters
have dropped from an average
of 21 to 20 hours a week's
television during the period.

Pessimists who predicted
that TV would ruin the lives
of children found some basis
for their fears in Dr. Witte's
early studies.

He received frequent reports
of fatigue, disinterest in school
and play, nervousness, reduced
reading, eye strain and mealtime
disturbance among the 2,000
guinea pig televiewing pupils.

Horror

But such complaints steadily
lessened and, in last year's
findings, shrunk to a minimum.
Instead, the adults criticised
TV programme planners for ex-
posing children to an overabun-
dant of crime, violence and
horror.

As for reading, Dr. Witte
found that 45 per cent of
elementary school pupils to-
day read more than did those
of 1949, while only 20 per
cent spend less time with
books.

New interests generated by
television send youngsters to
bookshelves for more informa-
tion. He explained that the
amount of reading has probably
increased somewhat since the
advent of television," was the
doctor's cautious conclusion.

He continued: "There has
also been a marked change in
the attitude toward TV on the
part of many parents and
teachers."

Many who previously ex-
pressed fear that television
would mentally retard young
viewers now credit the medium
with improving vocabularies,
broadening understandings,
and generating interest in history,
current events, science and
people.

Problem

"Television is a problem
mainly in the homes where
parents allow it to become and
remain a problem," Dr. Witte
advised.

His findings coincided with
those of a Boston University
study. In Boston it was found that
television has a tendency to
stereotype American youth and
classify characters as either
"good guys" or "bad guys."

But today's youngster is bet-
ter informed than his radio-day
predecessor, and TV is one of
the principal reasons.
"Educational or not, television
is viewed as a blessing in a
multitude of homes.

One mother sums it up:
"Where else could I find such a
good built-in baby sitter to keep
jealous from under my feet
while I do my household
chores?"

• BY • THE • WAY •
by Beachcomber

NEVER have water-diviners
had such a jammer. Their
little hazel twigs are a-twitch
from dewy morn to foggy eve,
and the diviner who returns
home at the end of a day with-
out finding water in the neigh-
bourhood. The more expert diviners
are said to be so over-confident that
they are dispensing with their
twigs and acting by instinct.
This practice is frowned upon
by the water diviners' Union,
who fear that such levity will
encourage youngsters with no
vocation to adopt water-
divining as a profession.

"Never," said a master-diviner
yesterday, "was an old maxim
proved more startlingly true:
where there is rain, there will be
water."

She clasped her hands, and a
girl brought in brick tea and
rained butter on a yukskin
trivoli. "Alghian food dis-
agrees with me," she said, "this
is our own Tibetan snack.
Whenever I partake of it I
think of a certain Englishman,
an old friend of mine named
Egham." The merchant jumped,
and gilled his brick tea. "This
Englishman," she went on,
"couldn't stomach it. He used
to pour the tea into a flower-
pot when he thought I wasn't
looking." "Indeed," said the
merchant, feeling sick already.

Did he fight at Waterloo?
I viewed the Persian peasant,
whose claim to be 185 years old
is supported by the doctors who
have examined him. His father
may have met Queen Anne, if
he ever went to England. Pro-
vided that nobody challenges his
age, he can claim to have
fought at Waterloo under an
assumed name. But the chances
are that he will have nothing
very interesting to say, beyond
the fact that he attributes his
great age to not smoking
Persian cigarettes, rising early,
and drinking nothing but wild
sexed milk. The last 140 years
are the worst.
London Express Service.

P.C.'s Enter Science
Fiction Age

THE wristwatch radio be-
loved of science fiction
detectives comes a step
nearer reality with this ex-
perimental miniature
receiver being put into his
breast pocket by Police
Constable E. Norton of Not-
tingham City Police.

If adopted for general use,
the receivers will make
Nottingham's police head-
quarters the first in the
country able to contact
individual constables on the
beat at any time.

Each receiver responds
only to its own coded signal
to sound a "bleep" when
the policeman carrying it is
required by headquarters
for instructions.—Reuter-
photo.

He Gave
Up Four
Wives

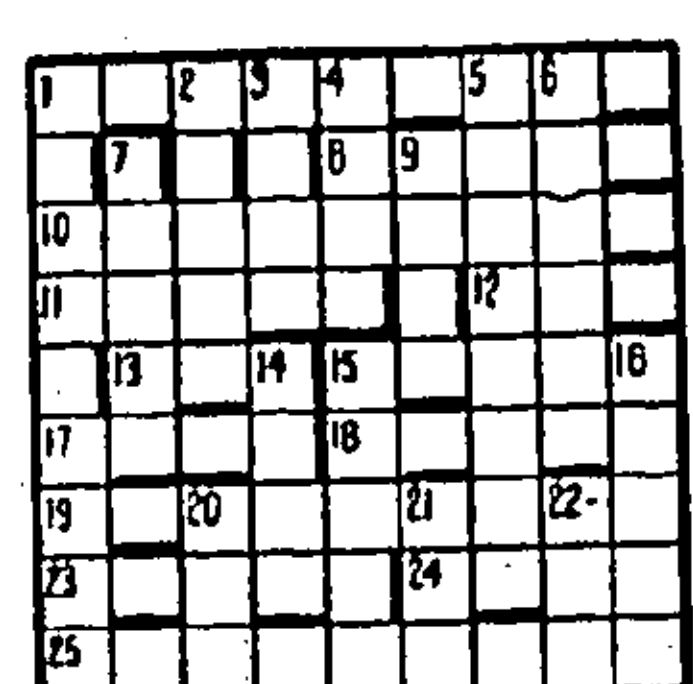
Salisbury.
A former Belgian Congo
witchdoctor who became a
Christian some years ago
was a delegate to a
church conference here
recently.

When he became a Christian
he had five wives. He gave up
four of them and married the
first one according to Christian
rites.

Two of his wives were taken
by his relatives and the other
two married other men.

But he is taking care of all
his children and, "I am on very
good terms with the men who
married my former wives," he
said.—Reuter.

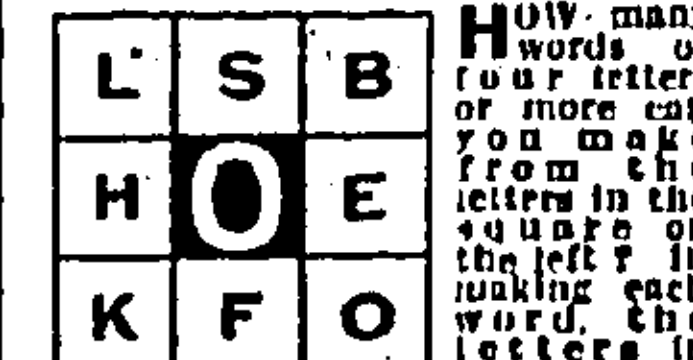
CROSSWORD



Across
1. Place for regimental work. (6, 4)
3. Block of metal. (6) 11. Honor. (5)
12. Tree. (3) 13. Beam. (5)
14. Son of the radio. (5)
17. Old tribesman. (4)
18. Payments to the local council. (5)
19. Fruit dishes. (5, 4)
23. Clumsy. (5)
24. Highest point. (4)
25. Perilous. (9)

Down
1. Farm girl. (5-4)
2. Eastern country. (5)
3. Animal. (4) 4. Flower. (4)
5. A castle. (6) 6. A trap. (6)
7. Place. (5)
8. O. G. (5)
9. Sharp noise. (3)
10. Mediterranean island. (5)
11. Foolish creature. (5)
12. Good gold. (4)
13. A bird. (3)
14. Australian ostrich. (3)

TARGET



Across
1. Each word must contain
the letter 'H'. The words
are: H. O. E. K. F. O.
Down
1. Each word must contain
the letter 'L'. The words
are: L. S. B. H. O. E. K. F. O.

Small squares may be used only
once. Each word must contain
the letter 'H'. The words are:
H. O. E. K. F. O.
Down
1. Each word must contain
the letter 'L'. The words are:
L. S. B. H. O. E. K. F. O.

JAPAN NEWSLETTER By DAVID GORDON

Japan Takes
Chou's Caning

Tokyo.

It is now almost one year since China abruptly broke off
trade relations with Japan.

Industrial circles in Japan,
received the news with varying
degrees of alarm. To pacify the
more vociferous elements who
were demanding that the
Japanese Government take im-
mediate steps to remedy the
situation, Prime Minister Kishi
airily predicted the storm
would blow over in a few weeks
and crassly added "Communi-
st China will have to trade
with Japan in order to carry
out its Five Year Plan."

That did it. Chou En-lai
made a grim promise to force
Mr Kishi to eat his words.

He stated very firmly that
the boot was on the other foot
and China had no need of trade
with Japan whatsoever.

He then turned his back and
set about methodically punish-
ing Japan for its impudence.
If there be such a thing as
true "victory" in this type of
conflict, then China is gaining
it.

Both time and mass are on
China's side, and its present sys-
tem of government by direc-
tion—or force when necessary.
However distasteful this may
be, it has nevertheless had the
effect of speeding up self-
sufficiency in the very goods
which Japan would hope to supply.

There is no question about
Japan's need for China's raw
materials—including even rice
which Japan must inevitably
import to feed itself.

China's coal, minerals, ores,
rice, wheat and a dozen other
necessities, are but 30 hours
away by steamer.

But coal to fire the furnaces,
and iron ore for the smelters,
has to be hauled across the
Pacific or up from Australia,
while rice, believe it or not, is
coming from the Atlantic
shores of Spain, from Italy and
from Egypt.



Mr Kishi

"One may rightly question the
"economics" of this situation,
too. A variety of reasons can be
given—mostly senseless ones—
but something has to crack
under this strain.

Meanwhile, Mr Kishi is
hanging on grimly to his
leadership of the Liberal-
Democratic Party and the
government.

All that is saving him from
complete downfall is the in-
ability of the various dissen-
tial factions within his own party
as well as those from without
to agree among themselves on
a man to replace him.

They cannot resolve their
own differences long enough to
achieve their own main purpose
of ousting Kishi, and that is
all that is saving him. A friend
or parent to phone to that effect.
The duration of this type of
fever is in direct ratio to the
extent of the original scolding.

His most likely course will be
to wrench himself in horror
over the wedding of the Crown
Prince, take up his standing in-
vitation to visit Britain, then
during his absence, arrive at a
moderate step to stepping down
without the feared embarrass-
ment.

Mountaineering has already
claimed over forty lives
this season and the score
can be expected to mount
as the wilful enthusiasts
obstinately ignore every
danger warning.

Most of the trouble comes
from students who cannot wait
for suitable weather conditions
once having arrived at a particu-
lar location and are advised
not to attempt a climb.

They reason, with strange
logic, that they have wasted
their faces, so in order to get
their money's worth, they head
off in the face of blizzards and
die in justifying their outlay.

The next element is the
"know-all" type who refuses
the aid of guides.

An avoid hazard which has not
been removed, is the oft-found
erroneous map.

The best of climbers, under
optimum conditions, is imperil-
led by the use of these faulty
charts.

Again, climbers refuse to tell
rescue squads at ground stations
what courses they intend to
take, thereby minimising their
chances of ever being found
again when they rank among
the missing.

Carrier pigeons are available
for hire by climbers for less
than \$1 a day.

The birds were introduced
last year in order to provide
people in difficulties with a
quick means of communication
to rescue squads, but the novelty
of these has worn off.

Walkie-talkie radios can be
hired cheaply too, but in face
of all aids and all entreaties to
exercise caution and common-
sense, they go oblivious—
and to oblivion.

What must be a record
from an age standpoint,
was the case this week
of an eight-year-old boy
who hanged himself after
a scolding from his
parents.

Let it be understood that
Japanese parents rarely beat a
child.

The scolding, if done in front
of others, is a heavier punish-
ment by far as it causes loss of
face.

That this should be so in-
supportable in one so young
that he took his life because
of it, shows the extreme sensitiv-
ity of Japanese—even though this
happens to be an exceptional
case and a sad one.

However, it is a constant
problem for foreigners employ-
ing Japanese, to know how to
go about pointing out mistakes
to them.

As to giving a reproof of the
most gentle degree, it is virtu-
ally impossible. A sulky, recogni-
tion or a sobbing ball of uncom-
fortable dimensions.

Those who can survive a bit
of minor growling, invariably
are seized with a "fever" the
following day and get a friend
or parent to phone to that effect.

The duration of this type of
fever is in direct ratio to the
extent of the original scolding.

FALSE
LEADS
ON THE
TRAIL OF
DIANA

By JOHN LUFF

DAVID GARNETT,
gentleman, scientist,
sportsman, and novelist,
certainly sets us a poser
with his latest novel, "A
Shot in the Dark."

As an experienced writer, he
knows his business as a novelist,
which is to tell a good story.

His characters are well
drawn, etched in relief but clear
outlines, but it is the business of
his novel which puzzles me.

Somewhat, I see the sportsman
Garnett, gathering his plot
together, and to use a suitable
metaphor, leading us on
man for man, until we don't
know which fox, if any, we are
chasing.

David Garnett takes us to
an Italian village with his
hero Robert Harcourt, an
expatriate American, who has
left England after an un-
happy love affair.

Harcourt comes to live in San
Frediano, and then we are off
to a fine chase. Garnett cries
"Tally-ho," and we are taken
into the village church built on
the site of a former Roman
temple to the pagan goddess,
Diana.

Dianic Cult

But author Garnett perceives
that the figure of the Virgin is
not that of Mary the Mother of
God, but of Diana who is hold-
ing the hand of a little girl, and
that she is standing upon a solid
silver crescent moon.

Now having well marked
that, we imagine we are going
to read of a village torn be-
tween the claims of a Dianic
orthodox faith, and its ancient
devotion to the Dianic cult.

But no. Next we are
brought up against the strife
and intrigue between Com-
munism and the Church.

So the reader settles down to
follow the romance against a
background of political strife.

Passionate

Robert Harcourt falls in love
with an Italian girl. She is a
Catholic in name only, she wor-
ships at the shrine of Diana;
she is a pervert; she is strange;
she is terribly passionate, and
the author is as scientific in his
analysis of their love making, as
a Fellow of the Imperial
College of Science can be.

His scepticism is expressed
through the mouth of a Scotch
oxlike in San Frediano, a Mr
Bonnerman, a fellow without
much culture, but plenty of
common sense.

Mr Bonnerman found his
wife in a brothel, and seems
happily married because,
after "all these years" he is
used to her.

Mr Bonnerman's tolerance is
such, that he still cares for his
wife after she has arranged for
her brothers to rob her
husband, and she has tried to
poison Bonnerman at least once.
The only tidy part of the book
is the finale, which has Robert
Harcourt winning Gemma from
the arms of a beautiful lesbian,
Caroline, Harcourt's former
love.

"A Shot in the Dark," is
well written.

But having read the book,
and I covered every word of
it, I have to ask the question:
what is David Garnett about?

Scrutiny

Sheer intelligence places him
above the heads of the average
English novelist, but it is
obvious that he has chosen
background which he is con-
stitutionally unable to ap-
preciate sympathetically.

Mr Garnett's world is
bounded on one side by the
laboratory of the Imperial
Institute, and on the other by
the broad acres of pastoral
England.

The mind of the Italian
peasant cannot yield to the
searching scrutiny of such a
person as Mr Garnett.

Mr Garnett sees actions, con-
tradictory impulses and strange
perversions. Human behaviour
is of such and such a thing. A
man performs a certain action;
he merely does so. David
Garnett does not search for
motives.

That is good writing. It is the
way to write when dealing with
the ordinary run of things.

But when you start exploring
minds which cling to primitive
reminders; sex perversion;
passionate love with almost
clinical descriptions, you've got
to get under the skin of your
characters.

"A Shot in the Dark," by
David Garnett. Published by
Kensington Publishing Co.,
New York, New York. Price
\$2.50.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Rock-
a-bye Baby" starring Jerry
Lewis and Marilyn Maxwell.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "Law
and Disorder" starring
Robert Morley, and Michael
Redgrave.

STAR & METROPOLE: Michael
Todd's "Around the World in
Eighty Days," starring David
Niven, Candicea and Robert
Newton.

HOOPER & PARAMOUNT: "I
Was a Teenage Frankenstein"
starring Whit Bissell and
Phyllis Coates.
LEE & ASTOR: "Horror of
Dracula," starring Peter
Cushing and Christopher Lee.
ORIENTAL: "Majestic"
starring Robert Taylor, Fay
Haye and Christina Cavani.

GRAND: "A Tale of Two
Cities," starring Dirk Bogarde.
CAPITOL: "The One That Got
Away," starring Hardy
Kruger.
RITZ: "Nightmare," starring
Edward G. Robinson.

NIGHT SPOTS

CARLTON HOTEL: Mario
Francisco & His Combo.
PRINCESS GARDEN: Helen
Mirata, The Little Pussy Cat,
The Dancing Balloon, Fran-
co Ferrer and Dennis Davis
and his Puppets.

PARAMOUNT: The Continental
Barre with music by Glan-
ville and his Heils Combo.
Florida Larry Allen in the
Ocktail Lounge.
BLUE HAVEN: Fire-Eating
Charm, Helen, Milette and
the Hong Sisters acrobatic
trio.

RADIO HONGKONG

Also on Thursday: 6 p.m. Com-
pleted and produced by Gillian Darling. 6
p.m. Signal, Portuguese Half Hour.
7 p.m. The Hong Vibe. 8 p.m. Melina
Philharmonie Orchestra. 8.30 Weather
Report. 9 p.m. Signal. 9.15
Commentary. 9.30 News. 9.45
News. 10 p.m. Signal. 10.15
News. 10.30 News. 10.45
News. 11 p.m. Signal. 11.15
News. 11.30 News. 11.45
News. 12 p.m. Signal. 12.15
News. 12.30 News. 12.45
News. 1 p.m. Signal. 1.15
News. 1.30 News. 1.45
News. 2 p.m. Signal. 2.15
News. 2.30 News

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1959.

SHEAFFER'S
NEW HALLWAY
WITH TUBES
STERLING
SILVER TIP

SERIOUS CRIME FALLS Fishing Aid Investigation

(Continued from Page 1)

The Acting Attorney-General also said that certain press reports may have given rise to some impression that a serious crime wave was starting in the Colony.

He said he was "happy to state that the reported figures of crimes committed during the last year do not support this view."

Mr. Hooton said the impression that a serious crime wave may be starting may be due to the tendency of criminals to make increasing use of firearms and to the fact that more cases of unlawful possession of arms and ammunition had been detected.

Firearms

Mr. Hooton said it was hoped this feature constituted merely "a brief epidemic," but if it was not, consideration would be given to the adequacy of the penalties prescribed by law for crimes of this type.

Recalling that between 1950 and 1956 there was in force a law which required the imposition of the death penalty in cases where firearms were used without proper authority, Mr. Hooton declared, "One trusts that such an extraordinary measure will not have to be reintroduced."

On the other hand, he added, law-abiding citizens had a right to protection by all means in the power of the authorities from would-be criminals of this type.

Departures

The Chief Justice in his speech referred to personnel changes in the Courts. He paid tribute to Mr. Justice T. J. Gould (who left last year to take up an appointment as Appeal Judge in East Africa) for his splendid service to the Colony in the past 20 years.

His Lordship also referred to the departure, also to Africa, of Judge James Wickes and Judge W. T. Charles. He added that they had both done notable work in Hongkong.

On work in the Courts, the Chief Justice said that in the Supreme Court there was 19 civil and 82 criminal appeals in the Full Court, as against 22 and 89 the year before, but in the original jurisdiction there were 405 cases against 405 in 1957. He said, "Miscellaneous proceedings came to 210 as against 102. There was a slight fall in criminal sessions cases, 74 as against 80—possibly due to the upsurge from the Kowloon riots in the previous year."

Probate

"Probate grants moved up from 478 to 579, whilst adoptions at 91 were almost the same as in the previous year. Admiralty actions were nearly twice as many, whilst divorce, bankruptcy and companies winding up were much the same as the previous year."

"In the District Court, the number of writs issued rose from 3,157 to 4,456; of these 2,069 were brought by litigants in person. On its criminal side, the District Court tried 788 persons as against 359 in the previous year."

"In the Tenancy Tribunal the applications for eviction for determination of rent, or for approval of agreed rental in excess of the permitted rent, at 1,121, totalled 25 less than the previous year, whilst the number of exemption cases were 1,409, which is just one less than the year before."

"That slight alteration does, however, conceal a very substantial change in the pattern throughout the year. Until August the number of exemption cases, which must, I think, be taken as reflecting the prospects of new private building development throughout the urban areas, was running at a higher rate than last year, but there has been a very marked falling away since last August and they are now coming in at a lower though steady rate."

New Heights

"In the Magistrates' Courts the figures have again swung up to new heights with a total of 205,133 cases affecting 206,633 defendants. That is 20,330 more than the previous year. Once more the figures in Kowloon were almost double those in the Island."

The Chief Justice said that he had hoped that by now the Colony would have had in sight the prospect of some relief from the great pressure by the construction of new buildings and the formation of new courts, but progress had been slower than was hoped. He added, however, that there was fair prospect that the court at Causeway Bay and the one at North Kowloon on the Tai Po Road would be available about autumn of next year.



The Hon. the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, with Mr. C. d'Almeida e Castro, Supreme Court Registrar (left), and Mr. G. S. Edwards (Deputy Registrar), just before the service at St. John's Church, Garden Road, in connection with the opening of the Assizes this morning.—(Staff Photographer).

CHURCH SERVICES FOR ASSIZES

Church services held in connection with the opening of the Assizes were celebrated in St. John's Cathedral and St. Joseph's Church this morning.

In St. Joseph's Church, The Rt. Rev. Lawrence Bianchi, Roman Catholic Bishop of Hongkong celebrated mass and a sermon was delivered by the Rev. Fr. E. Collins, S.J.

Addressing the congregation which included the Hon. the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, and a large group of barristers, solicitors and Court employees, the Rev. Collins said: "You have come here as a body to ask for God's blessing and you did well. By your presence here, you proclaim your belief in the connection between your laws and the natural laws, between your laws and the divine law."

"You show that you are aware of the great responsibilities which lay on your shoulders and you acknowledge in all humility the need you have for light and strength from the Holy Spirit."

St. John's Service

At St. John's Cathedral, the Dean, the Very Rev. F. S. Temple, discussed, in his sermon, the task of Christian Judges and members of the legal profession as part of the Church in a largely alien world "which to far does not make sense in any Christian meaning of the word."

The Senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice C. W. Rees, in his ceremonial wig and gown, headed the procession of Judges and legal officers, Service chiefs and heads of Government Departments. He read the Lesson.

In the procession of the clergy were the Dean, Canon A.P. Rose, Archdeacon Lee Kai-yun, Canon Paul Tso, of St. Paul's Church, Col. G.E. Hope, Deputy Army Chaplain General, the Rev. Owen Ewa of St. Andrew's Church, the Rev. R.C. Symington of Union Church, the Rev. J.E. Sandbach of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. John Foster and the Rev. E. Fisher of St. John's Cathedral.

A number of schoolchildren also attended. The service began with the National Anthem and prayers were said for Her Majesty, the Queen, Judges and Magistrates, Courts of Justice, and the Police Force.

Basic Convictions

In his sermon Dean Temple said that Christians in this world must act in two distinct ways. Firstly they had to maintain their own spiritual life in the church, the fellowship which that life created and proclaimed the gospel in all its fullness as the means whereby the Christian life expressed itself. Then Christians also had to address the world, bearing in mind

constantly five basic convictions or decisions on which most Christians agreed.

Dean Temple listed the five decisions: "For a God who has spoken in nature, in history, in the prophets and in Christ."

"For one's neighbour, not so much for the duty of loving one's neighbour but for the fact that one is inevitably bound up with him in society."

"For a man rooted in nature. Man cannot run away from nature nor can he completely dominate it, contrary to its own laws without disaster. He is part of it and must understand it, and use it as God would have him do."

"For the importance and relevance of history. For all the religions that are based on the Bible and the Christian heresies that stem from them such as Marxism, history is vital. For Christians the destiny, meaning of history is given in Christ."

"Lastly the decision for the church as the society of men in which Christ can now be active from which this new sustaining power and strength can go forth into the world."

After discussing each of these decisions fully, the Dean ended by saying:

Tiny Minority

"Here in Hongkong we Christians are a tiny minority in society, and part of the weakness of our witness is that we never think out clearly just what are the distinctions between secular life and our life as Christians and churchmen. We still assume that Christian faith and Christian principles order the world that we know, order the world of politics, order the world of industry, order the society in which we live. So we still confine our active Christian energy and thought for our own individual personal Christian life and then our impact on the world is in the main ineffective and impotent."

"Instead each body of men, expert in their own field should see in what way they can permeate and transform their own particular realm of society in the light of these basic decisions—doctors in the realm of medicine, politicians in the realm of government, teachers in the realm of education and members of the legal profession in the vast and complicated field of lawmaking and judgment. Then we shall each fulfil our Christian duty of furthering at least in part the kingdom of God and not just foster a personal religion of salvation."

Echo-Sounders May Help Colony's Fleet

By A Staff Reporter

Hongkong fishing authorities are investigating the use of echo-sounding apparatus for their deep-sea fishing fleet, according to a Government official this morning.

The Government official said that the use of this echo-sounding equipment for fishing had been under discussion at the Eighth Indo-Pacific Fisheries Council held in Ceylon recently.

First Time

If Government approve of the use of this equipment, he said, it will be the first time it has been used for fishing in the Colony.

The official said that Government was aware of the value of this equipment under certain conditions, particularly in deep-sea fishing, and are giving consideration to its use.

But there is some doubt about whether the introduction of the costly sonar equipment would justify the capital outlay.

At the University of Hongkong, Dr. F. D. Ommann, Director of the Fisheries Research Unit, and the United Kingdom delegate at the Ceylon conference said the echo-sounding equipment was used to spot dense shoals of fish, like herring, which were not found in this area.

The types of fish caught in the waters off the Colony are mainly ground fish, which live and feed on the sea-bed. Shallow fish swim on or near the surface.

The equipment, which costs around \$500 per unit, is used mainly for deep-sea fishing.

Similar Principle

Yesterday a report was received from Bangkok to the effect that sonar equipment will soon be distributed to Thai fishermen in an effort to land bigger catches.

The equipment, the report said, works on a similar principle to that of radar. Twenty units are to be bought and distributed to the Thai fishermen on a hire-purchase basis.

Jacket Stolen

A fur jacket and a length of cloth, to a total value of \$300, were stolen from a private car parked in Kowloon Road yesterday.

Suspects Detained

Three men were arrested by the Police yesterday following various pocket-picking and snatching offences.

RANC CHIEF TO VISIT HONGKONG

Brigadier Dame Cecilie Monica Johnson, DBE, RRC, QHNS, Matron-in-Chief of the Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps, and Director of the Army Nursing Services at the War Office, is due in Hongkong for an eight-day visit on February 16.

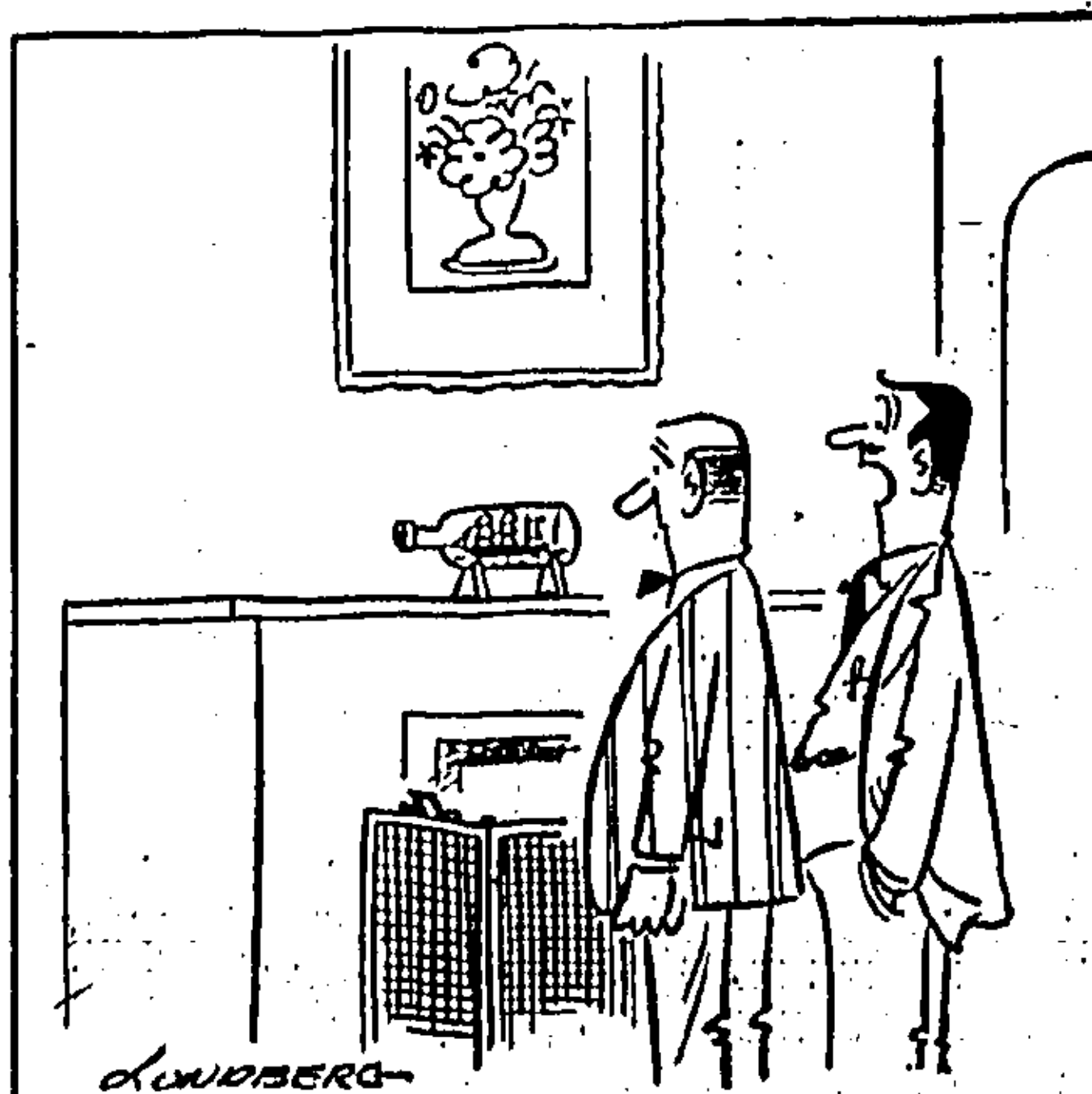
Brigadier Johnson will be arriving in Singapore tomorrow to begin a Far East tour, during which she will visit British Army Hospitals and nursing homes in Singapore, Malaya and Hongkong.

After a ten-day tour of Singapore, she will spend almost two weeks on the Malay peninsula. Brigadier Johnson will then fly to Hongkong.



Mr. J. J. Cowperthwaite and the Hon. Ngan Shing-kwan who left for Singapore this morning to attend the Far East trade conference.—(Staff Photographer).

This Funny World



"It's not easy to do—especially when you've just emptied the bottle!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

B & S Office

Sir,—Referring to Messrs Butterfield & Swire's letter, on the subject of the premises they first occupied in Hongkong, and their mention of the fact that their office was "immediately to the east of Lee House Lane," it may interest your readers to learn that this office was the building which had been built as the residence of the Governor, prior to the erection of Government House. This building is where the Education Department stands today.

J. M. B.

Boys Hurt In Road Accidents

A seven-year-old boy, Lee Hang-chi, was knocked down and injured by a private car in Chatham Road, near Bulkeley Street shortly before eight o'clock this morning. The lad, whose address is not yet known, has been admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

Another boy, Leung Tsun-kuen, aged six, living at No. 389, Queen's Road West, ground floor, was hit and injured by a bicycle near his home yesterday. He is receiving treatment at Queen Mary Hospital.

Salaries Chairman Arrives

Mr James Westlake Platt, new Chairman of the Hongkong Government's Salaries Commission, arrived here this morning by PAA from London via the U.S., to take up his post.

Mr Platt declined to make any comment at the airport this morning about his new appointment, saying that he would have to look into the problems first.

He denied a report that he was displeased about the pending adventure of his son, Mr Bran Platt, now in Hongkong, who plans to sail across the Pacific from here in a Hongkong-built junk.

"Like any father," he said, "I hate to see my son risk his life," adding he was proud his son was making the trip, and that he considered his son's action, "very brave."

First Of Asian Artists Series Here

A 29-year-old Filipino violinist, Redentor Romero, who will give a recital at Luke Yew Hall on Sunday is the first of a series of Asian artists to be brought out to Hongkong by Mr Harry Odell.

Since his graduation from the San Francisco Conservatory of Music under Sidney Griller, head of the famed British string quartet, Mr Romero has appeared as a symphony soloist with such conductors as Gregory Miller, Richard Lert, Fritz Hart, Maurice Abravanel, and Jan Popper.

For his concert on Sunday, Mr Romero and his accompanist, the Filipino pianist, Regalado Jose, will play classical and modern works including Tardis's Devil's Trill Sonata, Franck's A Major Sonata, Saint Saens' Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso.

From the Files

25 years AGO

BRITAIN is considering admitting women to the Diplomatic Corps for the first time, says a London report.

BY an ironic twist of fate, tragedy was yesterday associated with the efforts of the local authorities to place the principles of "Safety First" before the public of Hongkong. On the first day of the campaign, which is to last a fortnight, a six-year-old boy was knocked down and killed while trying to pick up a "Safety First" pamphlet dropped from an aeroplane, in Connaught Road West.

But for the promptitude of a Kowloon car driver, another similar tragedy would have occurred in Salisbury Road, Kowloon, when a coolie unheeding ran in front of the travelling vehicle in order to catch one of the pamphlets.

No better illustration of the thoughtlessness and carelessness of local pedestrians could have been obtained than in several of the Chinese districts, where groups clustered on the roadways in front of oncoming traffic in order to read the "Safety First" placards.

They are very interested in Japan in Hongkong's defences. According to the Rengo news agency "Preparations are being made to build an airport by improving the aerodrome at Hongkong, at the outlay of \$30,000. The foundation for military barracks to quarter personnel to man four aviation battalions at Hongkong had been built near the border line of Kowloon. In order to organise a naval volunteer corps at Hongkong, British residents are obliged to enlist in the corps for 20 days a year. The number of high-angled guns is gradually increasing."

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